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"At no time since the beginning of the War have I felt so confident of victory as

That was the sentence with which Mr. H. Wickham Steed, recognised as one of

the leading authorities on international questions today, opened his weekly talk on

"I hold no official position," the

speaker went on, "and I do not

speak officially in any way. My

standpoint is that of an English-

man who knows his own people,

one who had travelled about a bit

in Europe and the United States.

as well as in many German-speak-

Mr. Wickham Steed went on to

his mind, during the terrible and

epic struggle in Belgium and

CHANCE LOST

miraculous gallantry of the Royal

Air Force, who have done so

splendidly, while the Germans

have already lost one-third of the

-Urging that President Roosevelt swiftly her unexpected reverses Hongkong will share in the re-

should stand for a third term, Mr. and, in this connexion, added that joicings of her sister Colony.

it had to be learned.

He added that a German officer.

say that the uppermost feeling in EIGHT

first line aircraft through the C.M.G.:-

Post Office in the United Kingdom.

"WORLD

feel today."

Munition

Industry

Response

Splendid

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)

-The Supply Minister, Mr.

Herbert Morrison, said there

was splendid response to the

harder and longer work in the

slow starting or muddled thinking

were shown he would use the full

No personal or material vested

rigour, of the powers of control.

in interests will be allowed to stand

in the way, for one moment, of the

Mr. Morrison disck ed that

Counters Roberts had offered

to the country, as part of a

salvage scheme, Earl Roberts'

many trophies of war for the

campaigns and priceless historic

WANTED FOR

THIRD TERM

view of the danger to our national France.

The offer has been accepted.

use of making armaments.

Government's appeals

munition industry.

drive for victory.

trophles.

Mr. Wickham Steed then said that to some people,

"It is not based on wishful thinking," he continued.

perhaps, his statement quoted above may sound a little

rash but, all the same, it was a statement that he made

To me, and to people experienced enough to form any

chance. He had lost 2,000 of his ernment, Mr. N. L. Smith,

In this connexion, the speaker honour to send, on behalf of the

emphasised the fact that tanks Colony of Hongkong, our cordial

could not be replaced as quickly greetings and good wishes. It is a

as planes and that the lesson of matter of regret that I cannot be

the tactical value of the tank to personally represented at those

the Germans, had already been celebrations but I am glad to learn

learned. It was a hard lesson, but that it may be possible for a ship

Mr. Wickham Steed reminded his to Macao on the occasion.

opinion, the odds today on an Allied victory are overwhelm-

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"World Affairs," broadcast from Daventry yesterday.

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ing countries."

Increase in the rate of output France, was that Hitler had lost

These included field guns and number of tanks with which they

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter) listeners that France had retrieved

Paul McNutt, Federal Security Ad- the fact that a Commanding

ministrator, who has been widely Officer and 15 Generals could be

mentioned as Presidential candi- replaced without the slightest

precedent becomes insignificant in country showed the spirit of

date, declared: ."The matter of undermining of confidence in the servant.

cannons from the Field-Marshal's had started the War.

was very marked. If slackness, much more than he gained.

EXPRESSES

H.K. SENDS

GREETINGS

TO MACAO

ANNIVERSARY

OF PORTUGAL'S

INDEPENDENCE

Government House,

Hongkong, May 31, 1940.

Your Excellency.—On the occa-

sion of the celebration of the eight

hundred years of Portugal's exis-

tence as a free nation I have the

of His Majesty's Navy to proceed

I have the honour to be.

Be assured. Your Excellency, that

Your Excellency's most obedient

(Sd.) N. L. SMITH.

Officer Administering the

Government.

HUNDREDTH

HONGKONG, SATURDAY JUNE

5.960 Inches

L'esterday's heavy kowapour of rain producted a total of

5.690 inches. 👸 Recordings at the Royal Observatory between moon and

Glowworm

LONDON, Max 31 (Beuter) -A list of the casualties of the destroyer HMLS. Glowworm, which was sunk in Norway on April 9, gives the names of sevent officers, including Lieut.-Commander G. B. Roope (in command), "as missing and presumed to be WAR DEVELOPMENT dead, and 102 ratings and three Maltese ratings missing. presumed dead

The announcement states The following letter has that one officer and 39 ratings PARIS, May 31 (Reuter)who had fought against us in the been sent to His Excellency have been reported as taken The greater time passes the last war but who was eventually Dr. A. Tamagnini de Sousa prisoner and it has become less precarious becomes the forced to leave Germany because Barbosa, Governor of Macao, necessary to presume the position of the troops in the he opposed Hitler, agreed with him from His Excellency the Offi- death of the remainder of the north, is the opinion of mil-

> The military critic of L Epoqu Bombing Of

RAIN BRINGS MUCH NEEDED RESPITE

CHUNGKING, May 31 (Reuter) —Rain is bringing today a much needed respite from the Japanese bombing of Chungking which had been going on daily since May 20. Coming at all hours during the day time and in the evenings, these raids had been extremely hard on the nerves.

The offices of the Government, nowever, had been carrying their work despite the trying conditions. The Chinese press unanimously appeals to the United States to bring pressure to bear upon Japan to cease bombing open towns.

The papers point out that such raids had been made possible by supplies of American, petrol and scrap iron to the Japanese.

NAZIS ARRESTED IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, May 31 (Reuter)— Eighty-five Germans, including women and children, were arrested here in a general round up of

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ments: Volunteer Corps orders.

commerce. continue unabated.

9.30 p.m., were in follows:-

12.30-0.020 1033 1.30 mll; 2.30-0.050; 3.30-1.100; 4.30-1.160; 5.30—0.130; 8,30—0.660; 7.30—2.300; 8.36 6.170; 9.36—

Casualties: Officers

that Hitler had already lost his cer Administering the Gov-ship's company

Chungking

"The Germans had led the Germanic peoples to suppose that the capitulation of King Leopold meant the rout of Gen. Blanchard's army "German communiques repre sented the manoeuvring of the

Northern Army towards the sea as object of capturing the famous a disorderly flight. Nothing is fur- ridge of Montkemmel, Rouge, ther from the truth. It might Montdescats and the hill of Cassel. have appeared desperate at the It was at the latter picturesque time of King Leopold's treason, but, little town that Lord Plummer's in reality, the situation tends fun-second army headquarters remaindamentally to improve."

N. Z. EMERGENCY BILL PASSED

WELLINGTON, May 31 (Reuter) —The Emergency Regulations Amendment Bill providing that all persons should place themselves, their property and services at the disposal of the Governor-General was passed in both the a walk-over rather than fight. the Houses.

WEST OF YSER CANAL

GEN. PRIOUX, COMMANDER OF THE FRENCH FIRST

TROOPS HOLD

Reach Flemish Hills Region

Allied troops continue to hold out solidly not only in the fortified area of Dunkirk, which is now almost completely surrounded by flood waters, but also west of the Yser Canal, according to a Reuter report from Paris last night.

tribute that can be paid to him.

ARMY, WHO THE GERMANS CLAIMED TO HAVE CAP-POSITION TURED, HAS EARNED UNDYING FAME. The situation which confronted him when the Belgian IS LESS Army capitulated seemed hopeless but he faced it with indomitable courage and resolution. That the remainder of **PRECARIOUS** his army is intact and has reached Dunkirk is the finest

In Dunkirk, Allied anti-aircraft defence protects effectively the embarkation of NOT FULFILLING wounded troops as well as THE GERMAN the landing of supplies and material. EXPECTATIONS

Already a considerable part of Gen. Prioux's army has hacked its way safely across the line of the Flemish hills which the Germans are continuing to attack furiously. Notwithstanding the German

ltary commentators. messure, the second force of tion Priore's army bas arrived for instance, says the Battle is dein the region of the hills and is veloping in a way which is certaintrying to cut its way across, ly not fulfilling German expectawhile considerable remnants are a little way behind.

south towards Dunkirk with the their fighting superiority. ed many years in the last war.

HEAVY LOSSES

Fighting in both attacks seems to have reached a terrific ferocity. the Germans attacking in massed formation and suffering very heavy

A report indicates that the Germans were not prepared for resistance to be offered and expected Continued on Page 7

"For God's Sake Give Us More Planes'

Many thousands of the B.E.F. troops passed through London yespecday from Plan ders, including a number of Auxiliary and Territorial Service girls.

The men told Reuter that the Two main attacks were reported B.E.F. had inflicted casualties at on Thursday, the first from the the rate of at least five Germans east to the west towards Nieuport to one British and that everywhere at Furnes, the second from the British troops had demonstrated

But the cry on the lips of every man was: "For God's sake give us more aeroplanes." VALUABLE WORK

During the campaign the R.A.F: has been helping the Army by brilliant and valuable work on the immediate battlefield.

This gives great encouragement to the troops for, it is emphasised. a soldier on the ground naturally likes to see an enemy plane shot down and not merely read about

Here on the Belgian coast the battleground has been so narrowed that a soldier has been able to see constantly, with his own eyes, the work performed by the R.A.F., the Navy and the Merchant Marine.

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION

Institution For Model Health And Training Centres Assured Through Sir Robert Ho Tung's Munificence

That negotiations were in progress for the provision of an institution which it was hoped would fulfil the double purpose of a model health centre and of a training centre for students in Public Health, and that the success of the project was almost assured by a munificent offer from Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., LL.D., was disclosed by the Chancellor of the Hongkong University, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., at the annual Congregation held in the Great Hall yesterday.

His Excellency conferred the degree of Master of Sur-Itasks: to co-operate in the imgery on Dr. Lien Tsoong-kya, M.B., B.S., who graduated provement hist, of Public Health from the University in 1932 and is at present medical officer, services, and second, of Education. at the Queen Mary Hospital. Degrees were also conferred on 48 other graduates.

WOMAN JUMPS IN HARBOUR

water by the coxswain. Chan Foo, present, we can do next to Effective anti-tuberculosis meaassisted by a member of the crew nothing: nevertheless we must sures taken of late show how reof the motorboat who jumped make provision for the future overboard. The woman was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. is confronted with two gigantic ... Continued on Page 6

the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. D. J. forced it upon our attention, be-Sloss, C.B.E. addressed the cause the growth is generally of gathering. He said, in part: the poorest, the destitute. It is After hiring a motorboat from Today there is no gleam of clear that in Hongkong there would Yaumati on Thursday and being brightness on any hand, yet we be a never ending series of epideferried half way across the har- look ahead with confidence in the inics but for the magnificent work bour, a woman named Wong Yin, fate of the Empire and of China, of the Director of Medical Serand therefore in the prospect of vices and his colleagues and his She was pulled out from the usefulness of our University. At staff.

On the social side the University tion has advanced in a very-iew

No one can pretend to be ignorant of the Public Health needs of the Colony. If nothing The Chancellor having de- else has done so, the growth of clared the Congregation open, population in these last years has

markably Public Health organisa-

Continued on Back Page security." BRITISH TRANSPORT CARRIES BLIZZARD OUT EVACUATION OF BOMBS, BULLETS

Dauntless Efficiency Of British Navy, R.A.F.

are coming into a southern port in from Flanders. 1.

Yesterday many thousands came safely to port.

This mass evacuation is a feat only made possible by the dauntless efficiency of the Royal Navy, the Mercantile Marine and the RAF, and by the discipline of the troops themselves.

It was a pathetic home-coming, however.

The men filed on to the ships, each still carrying his rifle and most of his equipment. They were same time machine-gun bullets haggard, unshaven and soiled and spattered on the decks. slowly dragged their feet along the quayside and on to the waiting

When they marched through the streets of the port they were offered cigarettes, cakes, tobacco, food and cups of tea and coffet.

Work Of Royal Air Force Is Beyond Praise

MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF A RRITISH TRANSPORT, sent to LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-The help in the evacuation of B. E. F. troops from a French port, told B.E.F. continued to withdraw from Reuter in London how the work "was carried out amid a blizzard Dunkirk and a number of steamers of bombs and machine-gun bullets.

The Germans attacked in waves every ten or 15 minutes, rain-England laden with Allied troops ing down salves of bombs on the ships and troops assembling on the quaysides.

> On the train in which the sailors. "The work of the R. A. F. travelled to London were a num- is beyond praise. It is simply. ber of B. E. F. men who were brought safely by the Navy

through a curtain of fire and steel during the last stage of the voyage by wave after wave of Nazi airfountains of foaming sea. At the harbour.

It was absolutely hell out there," said one man "The sky was black with bombers with almost an incessant hattle raging over head so R. A. P. fighters fought back the raiders.

- "The German losses in aircraft must be enormous but still they One of the ship's crew said that keep coming. The fun begins to France the vessel was attacked about six miles off the coast. Every ten or 15 minutes over craft. Bombs were, dropped "all comes a wave of bombers trying round the ship, sending up great to stop the ships from reaching

> "The ships safely run the gauntlet of bombs and machine-gun fire with the bombers attempting to pursue them right up to the harbour where R. A. F. fighters and our anti-aircraft batteries, both affoat and ashore, are taking tremendous toll of Nazi planes."

undesirable elements.

Most of the men arrested had only recently been released from Internment.

-On Other -

Airport.

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36, jumped overboard.

MINDANAO TO CLASH TODAY H. K. BASEBALL CLUB

EASY POINTS

Double-Header On The Card Tomorrow

Although the weather looks anything but promising, at the moment, a full three game programme is scheduled for this weekend, commencing with the MINDANAO - HONGKONG BASEBALL CLUB clash, at 2.15 this afternoon.

Tomorrow's card will be a double-header, featuring the HONG-KONG BREWERS against the ROYAL ENGINEERS in the opener at 10 a.m. following which, CHUNG HWA tangle with SOUTH CHINA

in the nightesp. Without both "Red" Keplinger there trying. The Brewers wall and "Fatso" Betke who have both start off with their regular squad left the Colony, the Mindanao who are expected to run up a big gang were none too impressive enough lead to make it safe for against the Sappers in their pre- their rookies to be given an outing, vious outing and it is quite on the but the Sappers will probably be cards that the Baseballers will without "skipper Welfie Welford give them an excellent battle when who is reported to be on the inthey meet today.

For the battle-waggon, Tony Mascavage will again do mound At 11.45, or thereabouts, Chung went down in a wilderness of grass duty but cannot hope to have an easy time against the experienced Club sound who will make every effort to break their losing streak of two years' standing. "Pig" Paggett will be behind the plate and fans will admit that he is the unluckiest batter in the league if he again bounces one off the left field fence for the third time in as many games.

A NEWCOMER

For the Baseballers, Bill Smith Hot Corner, but the rest of the will toe the mound again, but Nam Hwa line-up is, as yet, unthere is a possibility that Charlie decided. Nelson Ma, Bill Quon, Figueiredo will be given the hinds- Cecil Wing Lee and, Pang Sai natching job in preference to Kwong are amongst the English "Pinky" Higgins who will probably Forum softballers who may make be seen in the pastures. "Doc" an appearance on the larger dia-Molthen has acquired the services mond. of newcomer Deegan who, I understand, was pilot of the Shanghai Chung Hwa aggregation, is looking amateurs last year. An experienc- forward to renewing their longed hand to plug one of the infield standing softball rivalry on the frankly dull. spots should make the Club's baseball field, and, not having second line of defence one of the many bench warmers. Will be strongest in the league. Arbiters forced to field his regulars, even will be Nip Lum behind the pan, though there is little chance of his with Harold Wing Les and Stan outfit losing the points. Leonard watching the bags.

"Poochie" Chase, "Puddle-jump- Leung who has transferred his er" Wilson and "Colonel" Dave affections from South China to Walker will call the H.B.-Sappers Chung Hwa or whom he may be game which will open tomorrow's seen holding down the initial sack. double bill.

Hank Chang will once again toe The Brewers, on their display the rubber and will not have to against the U.S. S. Asheville, worry about the umpiring which should have little difficulty in will be in the capable hands of sweeping through their schedule "Poochie" Chase. Wilson will from now on, and it is extremely keep an eye on first and second, doubtful if the Engineers will offer while "Red" Todd should have an them interesting opposition, al- easy job going through the mothough they will certainly be in tions at third base.

3 PENALTIES IN 5 MINUTES

Charlton Get 2 And Beat Chelsea

Chelsea1 Charlton Ath ...4 Peace, perfect peace-and then an orgy of penalties. That about sums it up. Hundreds of people had already left the ground when the fun started; the rest just hung around, discussing football, and other distant topics.

Charlton were leading 2-0, nobody seemed thrilled; then Revell sat down with a bump. The referee gave a foul. Penalty No. 1. Revell took the kick, and scored

One minute later and Joe Payne of easy points when they clash mighty long way from the penalty New York 4 9 with the South China boys spot. No matter: Penalty No. 2. amongst whom softballers predo- Payne took "it himself, scored minate, Pau Man Pui, newcomer easily 1-3.

from Japan, will handle the hurl-And in the very last minute ing assignment and will have Welsh hooked in his best shot of "Two-ton" Szeto Bik as his battery the match, hit the crossbar with Woodley beaten; the ball ran-Former San Francisco and loose Brown and a Chelsea man 3t. Louis 1 South China star, Harry Chinn, went down for it, Brown went' Detroit will be seen doing his stuff at the over, and that made Penalty No. 3. DEBATING SOCIETY

themselves into an informal de- Philadelphia 2 bating society—subject, "Should referces be allowed?"-but Revell took the kick, and scored 1-4.

The whistle then went for time. Manager Richard Chung, of the And about time, too, . game had struck me as being

> The first half was very nondescript, with both goals often open. and with both sides allowing far too much room down the centre. Then Robinson livened things up by running-in to a centre from Hobbis and kicking through as

Woodley ran out. A minute later he came very near with the best header of the

After Bartram had scrambled out of some difficult situations—it was a game in which people constantly got into each others' way-Welsh managed to get on the blind side of Salmond, and ran on to score.

IWO GOALKEEPERS WERE NEEDED!

Crystal Palace ...10 Brighton "...0 Brighton played two goalkeepers in this match—one in each half. They must have wished that they had been allowed to put them between the posts together, instead

of sharing the green fersey! As Stephens, the chosen outside left, did not arrive, Albion pressed into service Clifford, a local lad, who kept goal in the first half. He let through five, and Mee was substituted after the change-over. only to share an exactly similar

Palace, South D. leaders, played brilliantly against weak opposition. Bark and Robson carried off the honours with three goals each, and Gregory, Smith, Wilson, and Black also found the net, so that all five forwards scored.

FOREMAN'S 4 GOALS FOR WEST HAM

Tottenham H. ... W. Ham Another grand display by West Ham and a further triumph for Foreman, who scored four goals! This prolific centre forward is

certainly hitting the high spots.

Tottenham had an abundance of skill in their attack, Hall (G. LEAGUE.-Hongkong W.). Dix, the inside men, enthral-Baseball Club v. U.S.S. Mindanao ling the crowd with spells of dazizling dribbling. But West Ham, BOWLS LEAGUE First Division, besides a scintillating forward Recreio A. v. Civil Service, line were strong enough in de-Craigengower v. Police, Kowloon rence to prevent the clever 'Spurs Docks v. Kowloon C.C.; Kowloon from emulating their scoring feats. B.G.C. v. Recreio B., Indian R.C. Foreman (4), Bicknell (from a v. Hongkong F.C. Second Divis- perialty); and Goulden scored for lon, Craigengower v. Police, West Ham. Morrison and Howe Talkoo v. Recreio, Hongkong C.C. were the successful Tottenham

L. COMPTON'S WINNERS FOR ARSENAL

Brentford2. Arsenal4 Leslie Compton's forceful leadership won a see-saw kind of game for Arsenal. Compton opened the scoring six

minutes after the start, and Lewis Brewery v. Royal Engineers got a second five minutes later. (Caroline Hill) 10 a.m.; Chung Then the game changed complete-Hwa v. South China (Caroline ly. Brentford's borrowed stars, Yorston, of Middlesbrough, and BOWIE.—Colony Pairs Champion-| Doherty, of Manchester City, scorship P.M.N. da Silva and F.A. ed in turn. Compton, however, Xavier V. A.M. and U.M. Omar got his head to a high centre by brother Denis and the ball went WATER-POLO. - Royal Navy into the net, A few minutes later Ships) v. European he made Arsenal's victory certain by converting a penalty for hands.

U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, May 31 (Reuter)-Results of the League baseball matches played yesterday were:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New Work 7 Brooklyn 0 (Hubbell pitched for the Giants) Philadelphia Boston 1

was postponed owing to rain Philadelphia The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game was cancelled on account of rain.

The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game

(Twelve innings were played). New York 12 20 Brooklyn 5 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Philadelphia Cleveland New York

(Called in the seventh inning owing to darkness). Chicago Cleveland St. Louis

MACAO RACE MEETING

Special Sweep On "Chairman's Cup"

The following are the handicaps for the race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held on Sunday, June 9 at Arela Preta.

Lappa Handicap (1st Section)-One Round: Fel Ying 140 lbs., Jack O'Lantern 155, Little Princess 155, National Success 155. Night View 168. Phoenix 160.

Namtao Handicap (1st Section)-Six Furlongs: Copper Idol 155 lbs. Dekko 168, Dow-Jones 151, Heddon 156, Lancashire Chap 162, Radium Star 168, Sunshine Suste 151, Tim 161, Wild Bear 152.

Lappa Handicap (2nd Section)-One Round: Bogey 140 lbs., Desert Star 155, Double Chance 161, Golden Cow 155, March Brown 161, Shanghal 4 146.

Namtao Handicap (2nd Section) 0 -Six Furlongs: King's Envoy 163 'lbs., Lucky Eleven 168, Mac's Ad-Ruffing pitched for the Yan- venture 149, National Anthem 160, |National Honour 158, Old Fashioned 140, Persian Cat 145, The Spirit 2 of St. Louis 155.

Chairman's Cup—One Mile:— Country Flower 135 Ibs., Coureur 0 Bleu 135, Fairy Auk 149, Fairy Ousel 152, Gold Clause 135, Hogmanay 155, Meadow Eve 149, Merry Fatty 135, Merry Maker 145, Rothesay Bay 140, Shanghai 4 160, Wood Nymph 135.

Limchow Handicap-Five Furlongs: Black Diamond 152 lbs., Cloudy Star 148, Double Up 140 Eagle 155, Iron Knight 161, Meadow tory Life 149.

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Players Though fashion may influence her choice in many matters, she smokes Player's because, like so many of her friends, she prefers these excellent cigarettes.... EV-97

STARTING TIMES

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club starting times for Fanling for tomorrow are:-

Old Course

9.16 A.D. Humphreys, E. Bathurst Leagues 9.20 K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare 9.24 I. W. Shewan, A. C. I. Bowker 9.28 L. M. S. Lloyd, A. H. Penn 9.32 J. B. Harrison, J. Linaker

9.36 G. C. Worrall, E. T. McMullen 9.40 G. M. Park, J. T. Smith 9.44 A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadyen 9.48 Lieut. Carter, G. T. Har-

rington 9.52 D. G. G. Allen, Major Mac-

9.56 T. Megarry, W. C. C. Shevan 10.16 Capt. Bridge, Capt. Tom-

New Course

10.16 S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce 10.32 Col. Newnham, Major Mac-«kenzie

10.48 Col. Shackleton, Col. Way

WATER-POLO MATCH

The Royal Navy will meet the Y.M.C.A. at Water-polo tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Navy Pool.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., May 31. Barometer (at sea level), 29.70 ins. Temperature, 81 F.

Humidity, 88 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. " Temperature: maximum yesterday,

83 F. Temperature minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending .10th

today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st 28.77 ins.

Sunset tonight, 7.03 p.m. Sunrise to-morrow, 5.38 a.m. 4 p.m., May 31. Barometer (at sea level), 29.81 ins.

Temperature, 76 F. Humidity, 98 per cent. Wind Direction, N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F. Rainfall, 2.33.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Fans will welcome "gran'pop"

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-Leicester beat Coventry by 3-1 yesterday in the Midland Section of the English Regional football

MOTOR RACING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (Reuter) -Wilbur Shaw, driving a Maserati, won his third victory yesterday in fate the Indianapolis 500-miles race in four hours 22 minutes 31.16 seconds, an average of 114.277 miles an

Rex Mays was second and Mauri

NO TENNIS

Rain yesterday washed out the Mixed Doubles League tennis pro-

SPORTING

FIXTURES TODAY 6

BASEBALL (Caroline Hill) 2.15 p.m.

v. Kowloon B.G.C., Civil Service marksmen. v. Kowloon Tong Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Third Division, Hongkong C.C. v. Indian R.C. Electric v. Hongkong F.C., Prison Officers v. Kowloon B.G.C., Kow-

loon F.C. v. Craigengower. TOMORROW BASEBALL LEAGUE. Hongkong

HIII) 12 Noon, (Kowloon B.G.C.) 4 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. (Navy pool) 11 a.m.





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find England unprepared. Just on last September 3.

important preparatory measures shown in enacts in dramatic form, the part "The Lion Has Wings," which is played by London's famous balloon currently on wiew at the Majestic barrage, the complicated median-Theatre, through United Artists isms of the anti-aircraft batteries. release, is the elaborate network the technique of air-raids using of aerial defence that is even now the bombing of the Kiel Canal as England from the an example.

most arresting feature of all. "The Lion Has Wings":

COMING EVENTS

1-Tides: High 6.24 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Low 12.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Bathing Plo-

nic, 5 p.m. Chinese Operetta at Taiping Theatre. 9.15 p.m. R.E.W.O.'s and Sergts. Mess: Whist Drive and Dance, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls League.

Baseball League. 2-Tides: High 6.45 a.m. and 7.26 p.m. Low 13:06 a.m. and 1.31 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.44 p.m. H.K. University Christian Association Service, St. John's Hall

Chapel, 9.30 a.m. Chinese Operetta at Taiping Theatre. 9.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. mixed bathing, 9 a.m.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group open light. 9 p.m. Lawn Bowls League. Baseball 'League. Water-Polo: Royal Navy v. Y.M.C.A.

Navy Pool), 11 a.m. Catholic Cathedral: Portuguese Anniversary Celebrations, 4 p.m. 3-Tides: High 7.10 a.m. and 8.21 p.m. Low 12.45 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m.

H. K. University Matriculation Examination starts. Opium Prohibition comes into force n China. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A. war work from 9 s.m.

Y.M.C.A.-gr.-fl., 10_a.m.-7..p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 4-Tides: High 7.36 s.m. and 9.10 p.m. Low 1.22 a.m. and 2.54 p.m. Sunrise: 5.37 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m.

Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B. Assn.,

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 Busy Bees Bridge and Mahjong Drive. Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B. Assn., Y.M.C.A. gr. fl., 10 a.m. -- 7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Badminton, 6 p.m.; Business Girls Swimming, 5.30 p.m.; Mix-

ed 6.30 p.m. 5-Exhibition in aid of Anti-T.B. Assn., Y.M.C.A. gr. fl., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. First Aid lecture, Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m. 6-Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, H.K. Hotel, 11 a.m. Charity Games morning, Y.M.C.A.

Aust. and N.Z. Assn. dance for Aust. Navy Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m. 7-Y.M.C.A. Business Girls' Swimming, 5.30 p.m.; Badminton, 6° p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 8.30 p.m.

10 a.m., Admission 50 cts.

8—Trinity College of Theoretical Examination. Claims against estate of Justina Jessie Anderson due. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Annual Meeting. 11 a.m. 9-Macao Races

"10-H.K. Football Asan. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

be screening the latest Alexander Korda technicolour picture, "Over the Moon." This is a comedy romance starring Merle Oberon, with a strong supporting cast neaded Report and Announcements. by Rex Harrison, Louis Borrell. Robert Douglas Ursula Jeans and Zena Dare.

most lavish productions on Korda schedule, contains no fewer great inferest among feminine members of the audience is Miss Ours." Oberon's wardrobe which comprises of 40 gowns specially designed for her by Rene Hubert.

Solution No. 620

8, Portray: 9 Drear: 10 Sum: 12, Defeat; 23, Narrow; 26, Tea; 28, Inert; 29, Painter; 30, Haste; 31, (John Crook)—The London Palladium Discord.

DOWN: 1, Caper; 2, Marks; 3, Airgun; 4. Toys; 5 Madmen; 6, Rables; 24, Ratio; 25, World; 27,

HONGKONG

"THIS LAND OF OURS" TALK FROM LONDON

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

of Johann Strangs. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

ther Forecast and Announcements. Dance Orchestra.

lovely day tomorrow; Scatterbrain; It's a Hap Hap Happy Day; Faithful 6.00 Elgar-Concerto in B Minor, forever; Let the people Sing-Carroll Gibbons. Vocal-At Least You Could

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Say "Hello" (Mysels and Others) -London Symphony Orchestra con- Connie Boswell with Orchestra. Music ducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

6.53 Closing Local Stock Quota-8.55 Compositions of Eric Coates.

Today the King's Theatre will time Suite-Light Symphony Orches-

Hume): Lynwood (Ord Hume)-The and His Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks," "Over the Moon," one of the B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. Fox-Trot-My Melancholy Baby-Jack the by H. Walton O'Donnell. Marches - Hylton and His Orchestra. Marching (Batten and Rye); H.M. Queen Elizabeth's March (Verne) than 27 speaking parts, A feature Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier of the picture certain of arousing Guards cond by Major George Miller. 8.15 London Relay-"This Land of

Comedy. Carthy & Tierney); "Follow Through" -Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown. Henderson) — Light Opera Company Rescue: 15, Needle; 16, Unseen, "Peggy Ann"-Vocal Gems (Rodgers): Symphony Orchestra conducted by 17, Cast; 19, Byes; 20, Camera; 22, "The Girl Friend"-Vocal Gems (Rodgers)-Light Opera Company with Or-

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TODAY

1.30 Renter and Rugby Fress, Wes-

Moon over Miami; Swing (from Pub- roll Calls the Tunes-Intro: In an lic Nuisance No. 1').

By The Sleepy Lagoon—Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra. Always As I Close My Eyes—Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Piano. Two Symphonic Rhapsodies: -No. 1 I pitch my lonely Caravan; No. 2 Bird Songs at Eventide-New Light Symphony Orchestra. Because I Miss You So-Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Plano. Springtra cond" by Eric Coates. For Your Delight—Serenade — Light Symphony

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Band Music.

8.30 Selections from . Musical

chestra. "Peter Pan" - Selection

Eigar Concerto

12.30 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and The London Palladium Orchestra. don Palladium Orchestra.

1.03 Weber-Fantasia on Melodies

Fox-Trots - Song Without Words: When I'm Mutton (Lee & Western); Thank You, Mister Bach. Paso-Doble At The Court Of Old King Cole _Le Touquet; Fox-Trot_The Merry- (Boyle & Raie da Costa) - Gracie Go-Round Broke Down. Fox-Trots- Fields with Orchestra. Instru.-- Down Saddle Your Blues To A Wild The Trail of Dreams (Foster-Connel-Mustang: You Started Me Dreaming. 19)-The Organ, The Dance Band and Novelty Fox-Trot-The Broken Re- Me. Vocal with Orch.-The Laughter cord: Fox-Trot - The Music Goes Parade (Fay Dawn and Montague)-Round and Around, Fox-Trots- The Laughter Makers. Piano - Car-

2.15 Close down.

Orchestra cond. by Eric Coates.

"Rio Rita" - Vocal Gems (Mc- vice from St. Joseph's Church.

9.03 Cinema Organ.

Good Old Songs Medley - Intro: Tuesday; 7, Hardens; 11, Uneven: Daisy Bell; Nellis Dean; The Man Waltz (Waldteufel)." 13, Cut; 14, Estate; 17, Codfish; 18, who broke the bank at Monte Carlo; Suffers; 19, Bar; 20, Cattle; 21, Here we are Again; Ta-ra-ra-boom- ther Report. de-ay; Down at the Old Bull and

Bush — Reginald Foort. Canadian

Capers (Cohen and Others); Czardas (Monti)-H. Robinson Cleaver.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 Local sport results. 9.33 Gerry Moore (Piano) and His Orchestra

Quickstep -- Crooning; Slow Fox-Trot-Loye Me. Quickstep-Hold My Hand; Slow Fox-Trot-Heart and Soul (film 'A' Song is Born')-Gerry Moore at the Plano. Fox-Trots-Always and Always (Film 'Mannequin'); Ti-Pi-Tin -Gerry Moore and His Rhythm. Slow Fox-Trots-What Do You Know About Love? I'm Building A Salboat of Dreams. Quickstep — My Gal Mezzaine-Gerry Moore at the Piano."

10.00 An hour of New Variety. Orch. - Rising Tide - Selection -The London Palladium Orchestra.

Nocturne ('Song of Love'—Curran);

A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu)—world (from films Youth Marches On' Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orches- and 'Calling all Nations')-"Orchestra tra. Bells Across The Meadow (Ketel- cond. by Will Rend. Vocal - New bey); The Phantom Melody (Ketel- Frontiersmen (film Youth Marches bey)—The London Palladium Orches- On')—Raymond Newell and Chorus tra. Under the Lilac Bough (Lilac with Orch, Humorous Monologue --Time'-Ross-Clutsam); You Will Re- Albert Evacuated (Holloway); Vocalmember Vienna (Hammerstein and My Missus (Holloway and Conriche) Romberg) - Derek Oldham (Tenor) Stanley Holloway with Orchestra. with Orchestra. "These Foolish Plano-I've Got You On My Mind Things"-Selection (Noel Gay)-Lon- ('Gay Divorce'-Cole Porter); Thanks Cfilm Too much harmony')-Raie Da "1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Costa. Vocal-Wrap Me Up In My Tarpaulin Jacket (Melville & Others) Antonio Pasquale Ramonio (Crumit) -Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Guitar Xylophone-The Mouse, The Piano and The Cat-Jack Simpson with Orchestra. Vocal & Piano-A Boy and A Girl Were Dancing (Gordon and Revel); A Letter to My Mother (GII-1.45 Dance Music by the B.B.C. bert and Nikle)-Derickson & Brown. Comedienne - Will You Love Me

> 11.00 London Relay-Tondon Log 11.15 Dance Music.

18th Century Drawing Room; It's a

Fox-Trots - The Lady On The Cameo; Chatterbox (from 'That's right, I'm wrong') - Ambrose and His Orchestra, Rumba Fox-Trot -The Gaucho Serenade: Fox-Trot -Rosita — Ambrose and His Orchestra Quicksteps - Lucky Me, Lucky You (from 'Come out and play'); How Beautiful You Are (from Black Velvet")-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch: Waltz - Somewhere in France With You; Fox-Trot - We'll Meet Again-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-I Hear A Dream (film 'Gulliver's Travels'); Quickstep -Bluebirds in the Moonlight (film 'Gulliver's Travels')-Jack White and His Collegians. Tangos—Mas Alla; Quiero Verte Una Vez Mas-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Quicksteps -I Never Knew; If You Were The Marches - Prairie Flower (Ord Only Girl In The World-Joe Daniels

TOMORROW

12.00 midnight. Close down.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CHOIR WITH FATHER RIGARTI

Erich Porges 10-11 a.m. Relay of Morning Ser-

12.15 p.m. Bizet's "Carmen" Act IV. Singers in order of appearance: with Orchestra. 'The Cat and The Aurora Buades, Ebe Ticozzi, Irma Fiddle" - Selection (Harbach and Mion, Aureliano Pertile with Chorus Kern) - New Mayfair Orchestra, of La Scala, Milan, and the Milan Lorenzo Molajoli.

> 12.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

From Offenbach's Sample Box -Fantasia (Urbach). Liebestraum, No. (Liszt): Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikowsky). Tres Jolie-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes-1.03 Studio - Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano)

from Jimmy's Kitchen). 1.23 Organ Interinde. " Song of Paradise (King); Berenade (Moussorgsky)-Reginald Foort at the

Alfredo Campoli. 1.30 Reuter and Eughy Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

B.B.C. Theatre Organ with Violin by

1.45 Compositions of Elgar. Salut D'Amour - New Light Symphony Orchestra. Quintet in A Minor. 84-Harriet Cohen and Stration String Quartet. May Song-New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward

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Transmission I— mary Full Bulletin		4.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
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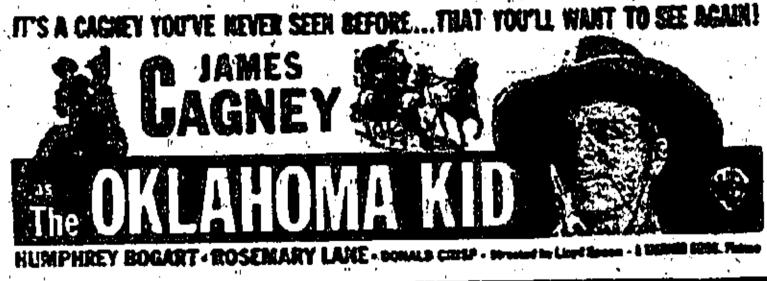
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The Season's Breeziest Romance! SOTHERN ROBERT YOUNG

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

The new World War did not onslaughts of enemy bombers. how well prepared she was is the film, starting from the border shown in Alexander Korda's new outposts where sentinels watch motion picture called "The Lion ceaselessly for the approach of Has Wings," which was begun hostile planes, ready to telephone a few minutes after their information in to the Chamberlain's historic broadcast Central Control Room. This is the

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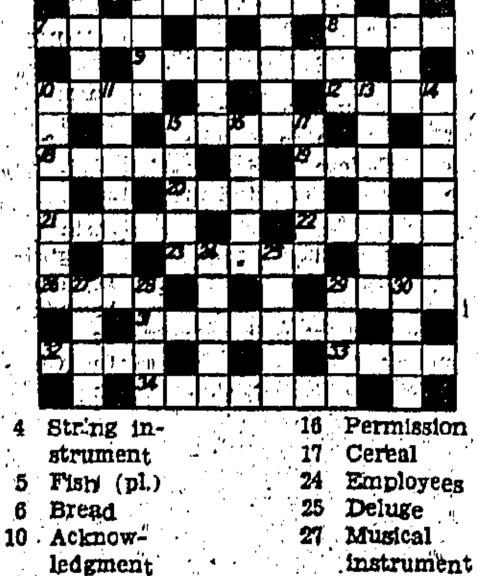


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STEPS MUST BE TAKEN AGAINST_"QUISLING"

Sir Neville Bland Sounds A Note Of Warning

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-"There may yet be some devilish surprise in store for us," said Sir Neville Bland, the British Minister at The Hague, in a broadcast urging that "more and more" steps should be taken to guard against the danger' from the German Fifth Column and troop-carrying planes.

RADIO SEIS CONTROL

Any apparatus which can

the Postmaster General nor

These new restrictions are wel-

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The Royal Automobile Club has

The Conference of the Amal-

Civilian volunteers are being

householder will

with much of the work which is

CAPTURE

The Allies have defeated both

enabled them to land and with-

LORD CAMBRIDGE

KILLED IN

ACTION

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-

Lord Frederick Cambridge, who

has been reported missing, in

He was a cousin of the King.

and brother and helr to the Mar-

service in France.

to the Government.

Sir Neville described these troop—carrying planes as a greater danger than parachutists or Fifth Columnists.

He said German troops-carrying form or badge, British or foreign. planes landed thousands of men | This ruling also covers the uniand howitzers in Holland. mistaken for the real thing.

STEPS MUST BE TAKEN If the Netherlands authorities had not taken very thorough pre- form must first prove that he has cautions, thousands more would authority to wear it. have been easily landed on their arterial roads and the campaign would-have-been-finished-in 24 transmit signals will be seized if there are grounds for believing

He said he did not want to be that it is being used in a way an alarmist and there was no which might help the enemy. nèed for panic, but more and Some apparatus might be use unmore steps must be taken to pro- wittingly in this manner, it is pointed out. vide against this danger.

England where man and guns radio receivers without permission has returned safely. could be landed. can they be wired for receivers.

NEW REGULATIONS LONDON May 31 (Reuter)-The new emergency power were comed and at the same time put into operation in Britain yes- many are offering their services terday.

Under them the Home Secretary can suppress seditious publications, selze printing presses, placed at the disposal of the commandeer land control signal- Government " all its telephone ling apparatus, radio receivers, boxes and patrols which cover road vehicles and the supply of every road of Britain." "...

Under these powers, too, the gamated Engineering Unions, one can suppress of the most powerful unions, has which print called on all members to give material calculated to encourage every assistance to the national readers to oppose the successful effort.

prosecution of the war. The presses of these papers can enlisted to help in the case of be seized and the suppressed papers | fires and air raids. may re-appear under another Four or five householders in each community are to be taught how name or under new owners.

UNIFORM RULING to use handpumps which is parti-The Home Secretary can also cularly useful for dealing with authorise the commandeering of incendiary bombs. land required for the efficient buckets of water ready in his

prosecution of the war. This land may be delegated to home. businesses under the control of Volunteers called for yesterday the Government. Compensation will be trained through local or rent will be paid on the terms fire "brigades. They will assist fixed by the Government.

No unauthorised persons will be now being don't by the regular allowed to have any official uni- Auxiliary services.

NARVIK FROM

after an assault which lasted for 24 hours.

from the north, south and east.

der fire and successfully landed on them.

the bombardment of such targets

The Polish troops were similarly

protected by the Navy and crossed

the hills to the south of the port.

They then opened a vigorous at-

ing in from the cast.

lied forces and barrages were laid

down accordingly.

a.m. on Wednesday.

The Norwegians were then work

as presented themselves.

Meanwhile the British kept up draw at will.

Navy of the positions of the Al- killed in action

a headline near Narvik.

fended wooded country.

ALLIED

TROOPS

"somewhere in Norway" describes the final attack on Narvik".

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-"Eye-witness" telegraphing from

Narvik was captured from the Germans on Wednesday

British warships shelled the German position while the

The British fleet began their tie up the Allied detachments in

a.m., the French troops in military the Western Front. They then in-

landing craft crossed the fjord un- tended to surround and destroy

They deployed in the hills and these plans because of their con-

Occasional Verey lights told the France, is now known to have been

Narvik was finally taken at 11.20 quis of Cambridge, who is also in

attacked through the strongly de- trol of sea communications which

French, Polish and Norwegian troops closed in on the town

GREAT AIR VICTORY

SQUADRON'S 37 "SCALPS"

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-An amazing air victory, one of the greatest in history, has been revealed by the Air Ministry.

Out of a total of 69 German planes shot down or seriously damaged on Wednesday 37 were bagged by one squadron of new twin-engined Defiant fighters without the loss of a single plane. GUNNER BALES OUT

One gunner who thought that forms and badges which might be his plane had been seriously disabled baled out into his parachute Anyone wanting to buy a uni-

over Belgium. However all the machines returned safely. Out of the 37, 17 were fighters

and the rest were bombers. Altogether 57 enemy planes were shot down during the day of which 25 were bombers.

A further 17 were seriously da-

PILOT WOUNDED, RETURNS Ten of our fighters are missing There were countless places in In future, cars cannot have but one pilot, although wounded, Meanwhile the heavy bombers

were active during Wednesday and Thursday night supporting the Allied troops. Naval planes attacked an enemy

aeroplane base on the Dutch coast. They damaged the hangars and wrecked several scaplanes, Other Naval planes shot down

an enemy bomber over the North Sea and disabled another one. A fighter pilot, who shot down three chemy fighters and bombers, came down into the sea. He was picked up and landed at a southeast coast port during the night.

HOSPITAL SHIPS ATTACKED AND SUNK

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-Two British hospital ships have been sunk by German bombers and two others were attacked, it keep is officially announced.

> The two that were bombed were at Dieppe. They were clearly marked with Red Crosses painted In the usual colours, white and green, so that there was no possibility of a mistake.

> The Air Ministry today announce ed that German bombers attacked a hospital ship in the English Channel on Wednesday night. A Coastal Command saw the attack cloud.

One bomb fell very close to the ship, covering it with roam, Another hospital ship, which

arrived at the south coast today with B.E.F. wounded on board. had its port-holes smasned and its funnels peppered with machine-gun fire.

German planes attacked it at a bombardment at 10.20 a.m. At 10.45 Norway which would be needed on French port on Wednesday while wounded were being taken on bourd...

FRENCH DOING SPLENDIDLY

troops in the north are fighting incessantly, and in good order are spokesman said. energetically continuing the execution of the movements decided to

Marked Superiority Of Royal Air Force

But More Planes Are Needed By Allied Command

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter) -It was disclosed last night that some of the B.E.F. warriors arrived back from Flanders two days ago. They were withdrawn with difficulty and landed at a south-east coast port. Further parties arrived later.

Though some were tired after their grim experiences and lack of sleep, all appeared in good heart and waved cheerfully to the people looking from windows.

They told of terrific German losses in the battle for the Channel ports, praised the marked superiority of the R.A.F. and bitterly condemned the machine-gunning of refugees and bombing of hospitals. Some of the arrivals have been slightly wounded.

were stated to be arriving in officers and men of the French thousands today at a south coast and Belgian armies and navai port. People living along the rail- ratings who had also arrived from ways in some of the southern France. suburbs of London have been watching the stream of trooptrains bringing them back...

NO DEJECTION-

Through windows tired soldiers, some with several days' growth of their heads on dining tables, and you, as the men disembarked crowds at first stood silent to give them a sympathetic greeting but there was no spirit of dejection among the troops.

They were the first to wave everything. cheerfully, and they were then given a tremendous ovation.

All told the same story-the need for more air help.

Transport organisation worked perfectly, and there was a constant stream of vehicles ready to take them to waiting trains. Few had had scarcely any sleep for weeks, and many had been without food for several days, but when they had fed and drank they were ready with graphic stories of their ordeal—especially of terrific incessant bombardment from the air.

"MASS MURDER OF REFUGEES But more terrible were their descriptions of mass murder of the order came to cease fighting. refugees by German aeroplanes." Their losses must have been ficent show in the north. enormous."

embarked, the troops were bombed a different story. As it is they the ships to bring them aboard. the water."

Forces returning from France At another centre, Reuter saw

"IT HAS BEEN HELL" "It has been simply hell," they said, "but we are getting off boys

who have stood in the triangle and resisted the worst that the Germans could do to them, and, beard, were seen sleeping with believe me, the Nazis don't love "Our airmen have done magni-

ficent work, but it's volume we need. From the minute we reached France we were continually bombed and machine-gunned from the air-nospital ships troops and

"When we were hit we swam ashore but when the boat did not go back we swam back again to take her out of the harbour. But she turned turtle and we had to swim again. Some of us were swimming for hours before being picked up by British warships. All of us were almost naked and we had no food since yesterday and no sleep for the past three days. WILL NOT CEASE FIGHTING

"It is not only the British troops we are bringing off but the French and Belgians too. The Belgians don't want to give up fighting.

Five Belgian officers in the party said they were astounded when "We don't intend to cease fight-A non-com who fought in the ing on Leopold's order and there

last war said. "I never saw any- are thousands of other Belgian thing like the barrage we put up soldlers of the same opinion," deto stem the advance, but the clared one. "The British and Germans, advanced right into it. French are still making a magni-"If only they would give us more

"All the time they were being planes, we could tell the Germans British reconnaissance plane of the and machine-gunned from the have got as much as they have air. Many were still wet from given, but we have not been bombaild chased the bombers into the having to swim and wade out to ing and machine-gunning men in

JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS AMBUSHED BY CHINESE

CHUNGKING, May 31 (Central)-Japanese attempts to send reinforcements from Hwayuan, Siaokan and Yingcheng to Tsaoyang have so far failed, declared a Chinese military spokesman in an interview yesterday.

Aware of the Japanese inten- Hwangchiatsing and other points tions. Chinese troops lay in am- near Tsaoyang. bush along the highways leading | According to a belated report to Tsaoyang to intercept the from north Anhwei, a Japanese PARIS, May 31 (Reuter)_A Japanese reinforcements. The military train on the Hwainan French communique states our latter were dispersed before they Railway heading for Hofel struck

MILITARY TRAIN MINED

Meanwhile, increased Chinese emerged and attacked the Japanupon by the Command. Fighting pressure, the spokesman disclosed, ese, inflicting about 300 casualties. is progressing favourably on the was brought to bear upon the greater part of the Somme Front, remnant Japanese in Tsaoyang. There is no change in the situa- Those who sought to break tion on the Aisne and eastern through the Chinese cordon were routed at Wuchiatsi, Hsinchieh,

could reach their destination, the a Chinese mine at Toukong on May 16. Four wagons were blown up. Chinese lying in ambush

> TRUCKS DESTROYED. A dispatch from Kinhwa, Chekiang, states that a Chinese unit attacked the Japanese at Tienpingshan. Niutowshan and Pokushan near Yuhang. 15 miles west of Hangchow. Japanese reinforcements sent from Wukang. northeast of Yuhang", were inter-

cepted on the way and driven

back. Several of their trucks

were destroyed

AIR RAID ON LEUNGHOW

YUNGYUN, May 31 (Central)-A squadron of more than 10 Japanese planes yesterday staged raids on Leunghow, northeast of Tsungfa in an effort to disorganise the Chinese troops but without avail. Little damage was sustained by the Chinese,

the Chinese ring yesterday and



TEE FOR ONE

" Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly sisp me on the back."

" Certainly, my dear fellow, but may ask you why? You haven's got engaged, I hope ? "

"No. no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million The swipe to end all swipes!

" But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradioarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief of Rose's in your locker. Some day even Mafeking."

" Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover ? "

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Gimleta, or take a long glais of Rose's Lime Juice after the jamboree. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

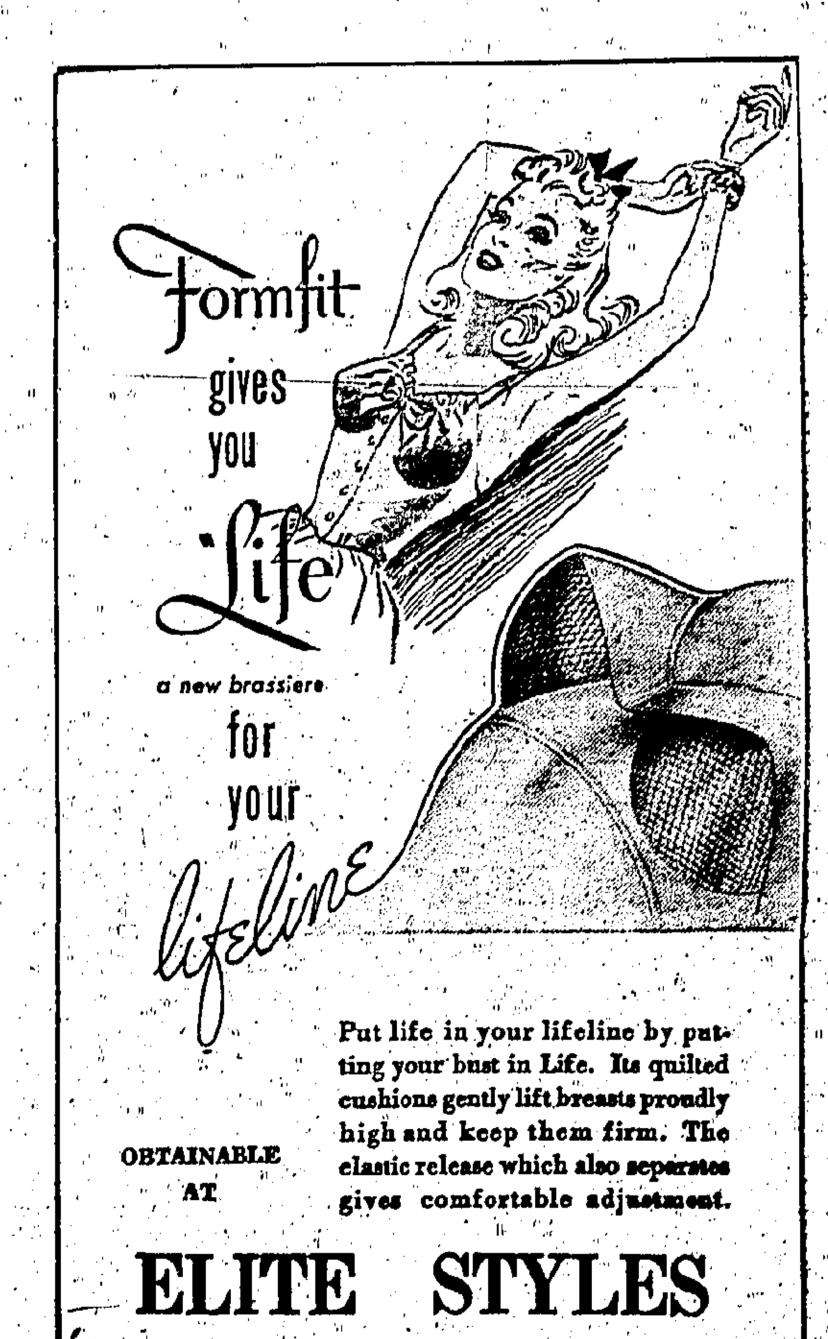
" So Rom's presents the mornings after ? "

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of you may do a hole in one!"



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Japan's "Monopoly" In East Is Bombing Universities

CHUNGKING, May 31 (Central)-Since May 20, more than six Chinese educational institutions have been demolished in Japanese air raids over Chungk ing and elsewhere.

These included the Northwest School of Medicine in Noncheng, Shensi, and the Fuhian Middle School, Fuhian University, Chungking University, Pharmaceutical College and Szechwan College of Education in Chungking. Scores of students and faculty members were killed or maimed. The Minister of Education Mr. Pittman urging them to imme- Fighting rages unabated around

Mr. George Fitch, secretary of destruction in China. Cordell Hull, and Senator Key Yarnell

Chen Li-fu is greatly concerned diutely enforce an embargo on Leunghow. The Japanese troops To the north-east, the waterline about these institutions. He will petrol and scrap iron against beleaguered at Mipo made des-FRENCH GENERAL IN COMMAND stretches from Nieuport to Ypres personally visit the Northwest Japan in order to stop these ruth- perate attempts to break through The telegram says that it is the the day before. The Chinese in-

Ministers of Education will call at United States which, by con-creased their pressure to prevent tinously supplying Japan with them from escape. Several hundred prisoners were sands of tons of water has been Rehabilitation of the bombed petrol and scrap iron, has helped Wuloting, west of Leunghow, is the latter to carry on hier wanton reported to have been recovered treated down the railway towards several feet. The area has now the National Committee of the The Chinese People's Foreign tack,

become impracticable both for in- Chinese Y.M.C.A., and other pro- Relations "Association has also A Japanese unit from Tseng-Naval circles here say that the fantry and mechanised troops, minent American missionaries in sent similar wires to President shing attacked Taipo, south of Germana have once again shown This has allowed a respite which China have despatched another Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull. Bena- Paitam, this morning. Fighting their ignorance of sea warfare. | was much needed by the troops. | joint message to President Roose- | tor Key Pittman. Col. Henry L. | raged till late in the afternoon. The purpose of the German oc- It will also assist in defending velt, the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson and Admiral Harry The Japanese failed to make any

by the Chinese following an at-

Lord Frederick Cambridge, who BRITISH IN BODO " was 32 years of age, was a captain -LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)in the Coldstream Guards and There are British forces south of was formerly A.D.C. to the Govthe town of Bodo which is 120 ernor-General of Australia miles south of Narvik. They are opposing a northward thrust by the Germans from the Namsos area. They have kept up a magnificent resistance in the best traditions of the British Army. Scottish, Welsh and Irish regiments are concerned in this battle. The Germans sustained very heavy casualties and are now nursing a healthy respect for the almost to St. Omer. British troops

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)—It is along the valley of the Yser River | School of Medicine Messrs. Ku less bombings. learned that a French General over a width of between two and Yu-hsiu and Yu Tsing-tang. Vicecommanded the Allied troops three miles. which captured Narvik aken.

Bweden.

cupation appears to have been to "Flander's Hill."

RESPITE FOR TROOPS

PARIS. May 31 (Reuter)-French military circles here state that the whole area south-west of Dunkirk has been flooded from the neighbourhood of Gravelines

During the past 48 hours, thou- the other institutions. poured into the region with each schools is now under discussion. The Germans who got away, re-tide flooding to depths up to

Milestone In Medical History Of Kowloon

TSIM SHA TSUI HEALTH CENTRE

Another milestone in the medical history of Kowloon will be reached today with the opening of the final branches which go to complete the activities of the new Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre.

Prior to March this year the Tsim Sha IIsul Infant Welfare Centre operated in a small ground floor of a Chinese style tenement house, where accommodation was far from adequate. Social hygiene work was" carried out in small premises near the Tsim Sha Tsul Fire Station. Death registration was carried out in the small Office of the Medical Officer in charge Kowloon Mortuary, which was in charge of the New Territories.

As from today when the death registry is being transferred, all these activities will be centred in one building, where they will have adequate space and suitable ac commodation. It should be mentioned however that clinics at the social hygiene centre near the Fire "Station are being continued as before.

BIRTH REGISTRATION

It is hoped to institute birth registration at this centre at some future date, but meanwhile births will continue to be registered at the Chinese Public Dispensaries and the General Register office at the General Post Office Building.

It is anticipated that it will be possible in the very near future to announce the opening of tuberculosis clinics in the huts at the rear of the main building.



Mr. Luck Ho-yee and his bride, formerly Miss Lam Sui-fong, after their Registry wedding.-(King's Studio).

MONTHLY DINNER OF R.A.O.C.

also shared by the Health Officer at the Gloucester Hotel last night when the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Club of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps held their monthly dinner."

The function was presided over by Sgt.-Major R. Neale, President of the Club, and following the dinner the guest of honour, Major R. D. Walker, M.C., gave a very instructive discourse on "Explosives and Their Uses."

Members of this Club are drawn from Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and they represent all manner of technical

trades and interests. "It is quite possible that this is the only series of dinners of its kind in the Far East and the aim is to enable members on circuit duty to meet and exchange views.

Mr. Shao Li-tze, new Chinese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who arrived in Lanchow from With all these activities centred Chungking by plane on Wednesin one compound Kowloon will day afternoon, resumed his flight possess the most up to date and on Thursday to Haml, in Sinkiang, complete Health centre in the en route to Soviet Russia to assume his post.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL "MANUFACTURING" CIGARETTES

Acting on the complaint of the Sentence of six months with Thursday.

These men, composed of street Street. Exports Department.

The raiding party had no dif- Office. ficulty in arresting the men as Two revolvers, each loaded with they were sitting close together, five rounds of ammunition were busily engaged in "manufactur- sensed in the raid, and also three they had picked up in the street, arrested on the premises, and the ed guilty while the remaining half shortly afterwards in the street denied the allegation. All were outside the house,

fixed at \$200 each. mitt that the Medical authorities ments of the would-be victims. had analysed a sample of the re- When , arrested, he admitted nanufactured tobacco and in one ownership of the revolvers. case, no less than seven types of germ were found. Mr. Grimmitt Wah, Wong Kam, Chan Yee and emphasised the danger of the to- Lam Kwal. They will all be rebacco as the digarettes were commended for banishment. Third sometimes re-packed in

CAUTIONED Pleading guilty on a summons discharged. for parking his car longer than necessary at Queen's Road near the China Emporium, G. A. Harriman, of No. 505. The Peak, was cautioned by Mr. H. G. Sheldon

of cigarette containers.

yesterday; CODE POSSESSION Chan Chi-yu residing at Gloucester Hotel, appeared before Mr R Edwards on a charge of possession of a code on May 27. He

was fined \$25. ALLEGED ASSAULT sang and Tam Yung, were re- had not yet been located. manded for 72 hours on the application of Det.-Insp. J. O'Dono-

Ling-sum with intent to rob

STOLE PEN Sentence of a month's hard Fook-hoi, 7 (years) and Leung was also expelled as a fadyen yesterday.

ARCHER CASE

SEQUEL

RESTITUTION OF

yesterday.

M. A. da Silva.

by mutual agreement

RADIO SET

tences, it did not come under his

AIRPORT NEWS

with Hongkong mails is scheduled

to leave Kai Tak tomorrow morn-

The inward plane, with London

mails, dated May 25, is expected to

arrive at Kai Tak tomorrow after-

CLIPPER ON TUESDAY.

Clipper is scheduled to arrive at

and will leave on her return flight

the following morning.

Imperial Airways outward plane

TYPEWRITER

800TH. ANNIVERSARY OF PORTUGAL hoisting of the Banner of D. Atonso Henriques over all public

FESTIVITIES MACAO

THE 800TH ANNIVERSARY OF memorates eight centuries of THE FOUNDING OF PORTUGAL WILL BE CELEBRATED ON A LAVISH SCALE IN THE COLONY OF MACAO, STARTING FROM TOMORROW SUNDAY.

Owing to the political situation, the Portuguese Minister in London has expressed the wish that Portuguese in Hongkong should not hold any celebrations in this Colony and all festivities therefore, take place in Macao. where large crowds are expected during the week-end.

SPECIAL SERVICES which will be held in all Roman will take the form of a special service at 4 p.m. at which a Por-

tuguese priest will officiate. The programme of festivities in Macao will be divided into three establishment of Portugal from June 2 to June 4; the second, festivities of the City of Macao from June 23 to June 24; and the third. the rehabilitation of the Portuguese Monarchy from December.

1 to December 2. FULL PROGRAMME

The following is the Tull programme: at Epoch—The Establishment

Of Portugal JUNE 2 6 p.m.—Solemn Te-Deum at the Macao Cathedral. An address will be delivered by His Lordship the

Bishop of Macao, Dom Jose da Costa Nunes: .11 p.m. Public Assembly at the Franca. Municipal Hall. His Excellency

the Governor, Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa will inaugurate the Festivities following the re-opening of the building. JUNE 4

10 a.m.—Inauguration of various public works. Unveiling of the slab of the new "Avenida de D. Afonso Henriques." Address by Francisco de Carvalho e Rego:

.6.30 p.m.—At Monte Fort: -Portuguese Premier, broadcast from Sousa Barbosa.

the Castel of Gulmarais.

Speech by Dr. J. Ferreira de Castro, on the official theme "Portugal, as" a free nation, com existence.

2nd Epoch-Festivities Of The City Of Macao

JUNE 23 10 a.m.—Inauguration of various

public works. 11 a.m.—Bibliographical Exhibition at the Municipal Hall.

6 p.m.—Unveiling of slabs of the new Roads Lopo Sarmento de Carvalho and Inado Sarmento de Carvalho, Address by Dr. Adelino Barbosa da Concelcao,

JUNE 24

9 a.m.-Military Ceremonial at The only celebrations in Hong- the Monument of the Victory over kong will be the special services the Dutch in 1822. Address by Dr. Luiz da Camara de Menezes Alves, Catholic churches. At the Catho- President of the Executive Comlic . Cathedral, the celebrations mittee in Macao of the Centenerary Celebrations.

5 p.m.—Unveiling of the Monuments to Governor Ferreira do Amaral and Colonel Nicolau do ner, of the Bosco Radio Corpora-Mesquita. Address by the Presiepochs—the first, dealing with the dent of the Loyal Municipal Senate, Mr. Luciano Martins and Dr. Alberto Pacheco Jorge.

6 p.m.—Procession of St. John, petition. Mr. Silva said that a Patron Saint of Macao. Sermon wireless set and a typewriter had pose of fishing or attracting fish and Benedicition.

At night—Al Fresco Fete. 3rd Epoch-The Rehabilitation Of Portuguese Monarchy

DECEMBER 1 " 10 a.m.—Inauguration of various

public works. 11 a.m.—Exhibition of works Tobacco Company. The radio set. connected with the "New State" of Portugal at the National Union main with the purchaser. Building.

12 a.m.—Unveiling of slab of the new "Avenida de D. Joao IV Address by Dr. D. Joso Vila

p.m.—Inauguration of Sports Field.

6 p.m.—Solemn Te-Deum at Se Cathedral. Address by His Lordship the Bishop, D. Jose da Costa Nunes. At Night—Ball at the Loyal

Municipal Senate. DECEMBER 2

11 p.m.—Public Assembly at the | Municipal Hall Closure of the Festivities by His Excellency the Reception of the speech of the Governor, Artur Tamagnini de

Various books of historical and Salute by the Artillery; pealing national interest will be published of all the Church-Polls; and the during the Festivities.

AT KOWLOON

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

GENERAL

Medical Authority, a party of hard labour each was passed by Revenue Officers, headed by Mr. Mr. Q. A. A. Maciadyen at Kow-A. W. Grimmitt, Chief Preventive loon Court yesterday on four of Officer, carried out a raid in the aix men who appeared on a charge Central district and arrested 18 of conspiracy to rob certain cattle persons near Cross Street on dealers occupants of the third floor of No. 609 Reclamation

coolles and unemployeds, were Defendants were arrested by the charged before Mr. R. Edwards at police in a raid carried out on the Central Court yesterday with 881. Canton Road, 3rd floor at 1 manufacturing cigarettes without p.m. on May 29. The premises were a licence from the Imports and raided following information received by the Yaumati Detective

ing" cigarettes from butts which daggers. Five of the accused were Eight of the defendants plead- first defendant was arrested

remanded to June 4, ball being It was alleged that first defendant was leader of the conspiracy It was learned from Mr. Grim- and was fully aware of the move-

The meri sentenced were Chan "Gold and sixth defendants Tse Yuk Flake" packages or other brand and Pun Tai-keung had their pleas of not guilty to the cunspiracy charge accepted, and were

SALE OF A BOY Charged with having taken part in the unlawful transfer of a child for a valuable consideration, two men, Ngai Lam, 32, and Lo Kau, 34, and two women. Tsang Fo-kiu, 30, and Leung Tsat, 57, were remanded for three days in custody on ball of \$100 each when they appeared before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday.

The transaction is alleged to have taken place at No. 94, Sai Kung Road on May 30, Insp. G. Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards W. Moreton, of the S.C.A., who is yesterday charged with assault, prosecuting, stated in Court that two unemployed men, Chu Chung- the child, a three-year-old boy, ANOTHER CASE

In another case of the similar nature, namely stealing children The defendants were charged under 14 years of age, the allegawith the alleged assault of Chu tion being that they had by force or fraud enticed away three boys. Wong Chiu-ying, (9 years), Wong labour was imposed on Leung Wo. Fook-wing (6 years), a student, 28, unemployed, when he pleaded! Wong Fuk-san, aged 21, of 506 guilty before Mr. H. G. Sheldon Nathan Road, 1st floor, and Li yesterday to the theft of a foun- Shun. 54, "widow, of the same tain pen and a wallet, the pro- address, were remanded three perty of Miss Cheng Tsi-ying of days in custody when they ap-No. 24. Kennedy Road, first floor, peared before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-

MARINE COURT

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

At the Marine Court yesterday, two fishermen, who pleaded guilty to the charge of anchoring their boats and causing obstruction, were each fined \$5, or five days imprisonment yesterday.

LYING INSHORE Lo Mui 62, mistress of Class II

Arising outs of a case in which boat 368IV of Hongkong and six Charles Archer, 36, was found guilother boat-women were charged ty on six charges of larceny by yesterday morning with having anballee, embezzlement and obtainchore their craft at a distance ing money by false pretences, and less than 100 yards from the low sentenced to 12 months' hard lawater mark near the Cantonbour, an application for the re-Macau Steamboat Company Wharf, stitution of a radio set and a typeon May 31, between 9 p.m. and 5 writer was brought before Mr. R. a.m.

Edwards at the Central Court The defendants all pleaded guilty and were each fined \$10 or ten The complainant was Mr. Gard- days imprisonment in default. FISHERMAN IN TROUBLE

tion, who was represented by Mr. Chan Tai, 25 a fisherman pleaded guilty of the following charges Two radio sets and two type- before Comdr. G. F. Hole yesterwriters were the subject of the day:--

Using bright lights for the purbeen returned by the purchasers in a prohibited area, in Lai Chi Kok yesterday morning;

Failing to stop when called upon Of the remaining articles. Mr. to do so by a police officer; Possessing a boat without Edwards made an order for restitution of the typewriter, pur- license from the Harbour Master

chased by Mr. Lam, of the Orient at Lai Chi Kok. A fine of \$10 or ten days was bought by Mr. Ford, was to re- imposed on the first charge. \$10 or ten days on the second, and Mr. Edwards remarked that as \$3 or three days on the third the charge in connexion with this charges respectively. were also

Passengers

DEPARTURES FROM HONGKONG

The following passengers embarked on a British ship bound for northern ports:-Mr. Morrison, Mr. Vander Wal.

Liley, Mr. J. Maloof, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Chao Tse Yue, Mrs. M. Reiners. Pan American Airways California Frazer and Infant, Mrs. Asker and Kai Tak on Tuesday afternoon Miss Asker, Mr. and Mrs. Brown

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HEALTH RETURNS

The following is the return of notifiable diseases reported to have occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on May 30:-Tuberculosis 28 cases, dysentery 11 cases diphtheria three cases, and one each of smallpox, enteric fever and cerebrospinal fever.

Yuan Si, Miss Lam Yiew Chean. Mrs. A. Bontress, Mrs. Schlaepser, Mrs. I. Pereira, Mr. W. H. E. Coates, Mr. J. Dweck, Mr. A. Dahrouge, Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. T. K. Chao, Misses Frazer, Mrs. E. Neill, Mr. F. R. W. Barr, Mrs. Kuo Wei Teh, Mrs. Fau Yeh Ming. 8gt. N. Mayne, Pte. W. J. Bedford, Mrs. L. K. Nieh, Mr. Bung Chi, Mr. Paul Nee, Mr. H. W. Hou,

two children, Mrs. Scott Morris, bound Dutch ship were:-Mr. Y. Joe and son, Miss Joe Boon Pun, Mrs. Chang Hun Kwan, Miss S. Miss Joe Bok Lun, Mrs. Teng Sloe



radio set was one of false pre- ordered,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lees, Mr. J. R.

Those who embarked on a north-Y. Yang and two infants, Mrs. Loo | Eng with infant, Mr. W. L. Worden.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

Owing to the drastic increase in the cost of raw ma terials and freight, the undersigned are reluctantly compelled to increase the price of Beer by \$3.00 per case of 48 quarts or 72 pints, as from to-

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Managers: Hongkong Brewery Distillery Ltd. Hongkong. U.B. BEER: W.R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

Sole Agents: Union Brewery Ltd., Shanghai.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that "we have this day admitted Mr. DONALD BLACK, Chartered "Accountant, as a partner in the firm of PERCY SMITH, SETH "& FLEMING. ...

> PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, "

Chartered Accountants

CHINA UNDERWRITERS. LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that and will be payable on or before the 16th September, 1940 to the Bankers of the Company, Hong kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

Dated 29th May, 1940. By Order of the

Board of Directors. HERBERT R. STURT Managing Director.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate No. 16138 for 50 shares Nos. 73004/ 73053 a issued on 2nd February, 1932 and Certificate No. 19273 for 16 shares Nos. 468410/468425 issued on 11th March, 1936 in the name of CHEUNG SUNG PUN have been declared LOST and should the same not be produced before 3rd JUNE, 1940 they shall be deemed CAN CELLED and of NO EFFECT.

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AUCTION

The following confiscated arti- that have fallen into Brigade Building, 2nd floor:-

92 wrist watches (7 varieties).

14 pocket watches (4 varieties) The watches will be on view at the above address between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, 1st June. The underin one or more lots.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports. 30th May, 1940.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager & Secretary of the above Company as from this date.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON,

Tst June, 1940.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1940.

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NO WAVERING IN CHINA

AT A TIME when the world's attention is focussed on the European War, Japanese militarists have elected to in-325 | tensify their barbarity on the China front and as a result, Chungking, China's war time capital, has been raided from the air every day since May

21. As may readily be imagined, the bombs dropped by the Japanese airmen are not a Call of \$1.00 per share has been all meant for military objecmade upon all members holding tives. Indeed they make it shares upon which \$6.00 per their business and prefer to share only has been already paid, seek out such places as universities, schools, and open villages to drop their deadly missiles, but with all their reputed cleverness, it is surprising that even after all this time the Japanese have not learned that far from breaking the Chinese morale by these assaults, they merely help to strengthen China's determination to fight until final victory, is won.

A MESSAGE received in the owing to the limited space 319 | Colony some days ago was to number of people participating the effect that due to the intensification of her home defences, America would not be able to send any more raw materials, including scrap iron, to Japan. There has been evidence, however, that up to only a week or so ago, shipments of such cargoes have found their way to the Japanese, and in view of the stand taken by responsible quarters in Washington, it is indeed surprising that an embargo had not been placed against such shipments long before now. We trust there will be no more delay.

RETURNING to the China

Front, however, Reports received from Chungking indicate that the Chinese air force have been doing very good work, while their antiaircraft batteries have been modernised to such an extent that the Japanese aviators only feel safe when they are flying at an altitude high sun and several students. They to ensure against the dire consequences of anti-aircraft fire. This has contributed greatly towards the large number of bombs in the short space of a few cles will be sold by Public Auc. rivers and open countries, and tion at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, there can be no denying that yet today, almost three years 3rd June, 1940 at the Imports the low-flying attacks that after, the Chinese are not and Exports Office, Central Fire featured the early days of the only still defending, but have Sino-Japanese hostilities are taken the offensive in many now a thing of the past, areas. What is the explana-Keeping pace with their air tion, then, for this? The anforce, the Chinese troops have swer is not far to seek. also been doing excellently, Generalissimo Chiang Kaiespecially in the Tsaoyang shek the nation has a leader area where the Japanese whose genius has not only army are face to face with united the country as never well-trained and well-equip- before, but has also given the signed reserves the right to sell ped Chinese units, and are Chinese fighting forces, and finding to their bitter ex- people on the home fronts, perience that, given equal that courage and determinaarms and supplies the Chi- tion that will not waver until

318 war the Japanese vowed that Chinese soil.

better fighters.

ARGUMENT AT NOODLE **FACTORY**

MAN GAOLED FOR ATTACK

An argument over the allotment of work at a noodle factory on Cheung Chau led to an attack with a dagger by one of the work. er upon another it was revealed at the District Court South yesterday when Chan Mo-tam appeared before Mr. H. J. Cruttwellon charges of assault, causing grievous bodily harm, and possession of a dagger.

Both defendant and complainant, a man named So Hung-mo. were employed at the Pak Shenoodle factory. Sergeant Whitcroft prosecuted .-

Pleading guilty to both charges, Chan was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment.

CORRESPONDENCE

CHORAL GROUP AND B. W. O. F.

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press

Sir,—In answer to "Not So Rusty," who accused the Choral Group in your columns today of not having offered any part of the proceeds of "Cavalleria Rusticana," to the British War Organisation Fund, permit me to state that the Secretary of this Fund was "the first person approached when the idea of producing the opera was discussed in October last year.

The Choral Group offered the B.W.O.F. part proceeds of the proposed performances, but the offer was not accepted.

The above explanation, I trust, will dispel any "misunderstanding that may have arisen in the minds of the public as the result of "Not So Rusty's" letter.

Yours, etc.,

G. F. D'AQUINO, Hon, Secy., The Choral Group. Hongkong, May 31,, 1940 "

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART

The rain which fell "yesterday spoiled what would otherwise have been a most impressive procession at the Roman Catholic Cathedral Caine Road.

As it turned out the observation was held inside the Cathedral and was not as large. In the absence of Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta, the Rev. Fr. Spada led the procession which was held in honour of the Feast of the Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Craig S.J. preached the

SERVICE MEMORIAL

the Hongkong Monday Fuhtan Alumni Association will hold a memorial service for the late Mr. Sun Han-pin, dean of the Fuhtan University, and students of the University who were killed in the Japanese air raid over Chung-

A fund, to provide for the education of the children of Mr. Sun, will be raised. Messrs. Y. M. Chien and Tu Yueh-sen, Directors of Fuhtan University, who are now in Hongkong, have received a telegram from Mr. Wu Nan-hsuan. President of the University, informing them of the destruction of the Fuhtan campus by the Japanese, and the death of Dean them have sent a wire of condolence to the family of Dean Stn.

the months they would have beaten China to her knees, nese are far and away the every inch of territory is regained from the invaders, and AT THE OUTBREAK of the every invader is driven off

IMPORTANT SPEECHES AT H.K. UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION

Continued from Page 1.

years. But if the organization is to be effective, it must have the numbers were many times as digesting those pages of the Unitrained Men. The problem of Public Health in a town like Hongkong is territying to all except those men who have had special training in its technique. Let us, who, not by our merits or deserts, are saved from the fear of powers of destruction turn efforts to the works of life.

The British Government shown a wise pre-vision of this matter, and the genuineness in its new programme of Colonial development is guaranteed, if guarantees are needed, by the acute social "conscience of Mr. Malcolm Macdonald who initiated the scheme.

The British Government has decided that in the Colonies there must be more and better education. Looking round in Hongkong, who will deny the need of increased and better facilities for education especially of the Chi-

The Committee on the Training of Teachers appointed by the Governor made some modest proposals a few of which touched the University, but so far the University (through lack of funds and accommodation) has done nothing to carry out the demands made upon it. The Colony cannot afford to wait longer-

Socialism has so far penetrated into current thought, in Europe the Congregation. His Excellency at least, that the distinction be- said:-Colony Here our best immediate closed. service undoubtedly lies in the improvement of the teaching of engineering and the training more and better engineers.

NEVER HAD FUNDS At one time we were equipped for the teaching of engineering but we have never had the funds to keep our equipment up to date. Consequently pecially in Electrical and O'vil Engineering, the great part of our laboratory organisation and equipment is inadequate. Does" matter to the Colony that should be trying to teach gineering with equipment nearly a quarter of a century out of date? I would contend that it does large firms of contractors, sellers of machinery and factory equipment even now find it worth while graduates. "

I have faith (I regret it is merely faith and not assurance) that one day the Colonial. Government will recognise that there is a great deal of public work that effective-Iy could be done by men of our training.

"Again, in the last three years, the Colony owing to war conditions has seen a remarkable change in its economic organisation. New industry of many kinds has been established here and if this development proceeds as promises, there will be need not only of skilled craftsmen but trained directive engineers.

MEET DEMAND ...

We want to be able to meet this new demand: not to lose industry for lack of skilled direction, nor on the other hand. acquiesce in the dependence these new industries on trained outside the Colony. believe that British engineering education produces a respect for good standards, for honest materials and for stable, if not showy, products. For the economic development of the Colony we are now called upon I am sure, to produce engineers trained in modern methods of meeting modern isciory problems.

The University has many needs. not less important than the three I have named: improved facilities for the teaching of Public Health. for the training of teachers, and for Engineering training. I have are already in progress for the University hopes that the Colonial institution which it is hoped will Government when it make its fulfil the double purpose of a application for a share of the new model Health. Centre and of a Colonial Development Fund, will training centre for students in keep these needs in mind.

to render to China I will mention. great satisfaction the fact that 13 Robert Ho Tung. of our Engineering students are working for public ends in China "It would be something like a and that at least, 3 of our me- breach of tradition, ladies dical students are among the gentlemen, if I did not conclude volunteer doctors who are slaving with some reference to the Univerhard to alleviate the distresses in- sity's financial situation.

cident to war. I am sure that I trust that everyone here this evenvoice the thought of this Con- ing has had, or will make, the opgregation when I say that I wish portunity of reading and inwardly

MR. FINNIGAN

of telling him what we have owed so incontrevertible that they hardto him as an officer of the Univer- ly need restatement. sity and as a man.

within our own ranks. He has done more than anyone to keep the University in the right harm- ing from one who three years ago, ony with the public of the Colony, when the Colony was immeasurhe goes of emphasizing our respect signed a Report which recom-

ments during nearly a decade and as a co-signatory of that Report.

The graduates and prize winners of the May, 1940, degree examinations were presented.

CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH The Chancellor then addressed

tween social and economic good. This is the first occasion on lonial Development Fund. is recognised to be in the main, which I have had the honour to artificial. To justify itself, the preside at a Congregation and you essential is that the best informbut also towards the material well- to say more than a few words be- unshakeably convinced that being of the inhabitants of the fore I declare the Congregation | University must not only continue

> to associate myself most cordially prestige of our Colony demands. with what the Vice-Chancellor has just said about Mr. Finnigan. view Mr. Finnigan has always been these things shall be added." the very embodiment of all that a Registrar should be, courteous the Congregation closed. and understanding, efficient and prompt; and I have no doubt that other sections of the community which have dealings with the Uni- day:-

versity will agree with me. seems absurd that retirements should be conditioned by hands of the clock and the pages of the calendar, but we thank Mr. him and his wife many years or Poh, Lo Sui Sun, Lui Kwai To, happy usefulness.

SENSE OF SAUNESS

But what is I am sure upperday. My own service in this Co- Sing Yui, Lau Shiu Chuen, Leung a short period that of our first Liew Why Hone, Man Hung Cho, Chancellor, Sir Frederick Lugard Pan Zung Yui, Tan Kern Khoo, and it is in no sense of flattery or | Wu King Yan, Yo Peng Hong, shared in this room, that the Uni- Chu, "Choy Kwok Bing, Heng versity has never had a more en. Cheng Swee. Edith Kong. Marthusiastic and a more sagacious garet Kong. Lee Shaw Chung, friend than Sir Geoffry Northcote, Leung Man Wah, Leong Wye Leng, It is our earnest prayer that he Li Yin Kei, Laura Luk, Rose Pau, may before long be back in Hong- Frieda Salmon, Pauline Trinh, kong with health fully restored.

You have, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, Yu Man Seng. today laid emphasis upon two forms of social service, instruction Oey Janw Hong. in public hygiene and the production of competent teachers, in which the University should do more than it does for the benefit

both of this Colony and of China To anyone who recollects the speeches which he made in Congregation last year and the year before it will hardly be necessary to recall how near these two projects are to Sir Geoffry's heart, and it would be presumptuous on my part to say more than to promise so far as I am able, the fullest sympathy and co-operation of the Government in these mat-

I might add that negotiations mentioned these three because the provision near the University of an Ying. Public Health. I hope I am not Chung Heung Sung. Of services we have been able disclosing any secrets if I say that the success of this worthy project only in passing, first the continued has within the last few days been Miss Lam Yung Tai. good work of the Students Me- almost assured by a munificent dical Relief Fund and with very offer from our old benefactor our

FINANCIAL SITUATION

versity's Annual Report which re-

cord the very outspoken speeches Finally, I cannot let this occa- made, when the Balance Sheet for sion pass without a brief reference 1939 was presented to the Court to the departure of Mr. Finnigan. by our late Treasurer, Dr. Arthur There will be occasion before he Morse, and by the Hon. Mr. Stangoes when we shall have a chance ley Dodwell. Their conclusions are

In the first place we cannot go To the general public of Hong- on indefinitely pilling up deficits kong Mr. Finnigan has for many on each year's working; it follows years practically been the Univer- then that if the University is to sity on its human side. The continue even on its present mo-"public relations officer" has be- derate basis more funds must be come an important person in the forthcoming; and very much more large corporations railways and if the University is to attempt the like in Europe. Here we have those larger functions which every found him, and a perfect one, one of us must consider desirable.

ALTERNATIVE POLICY. All this may sound strange com-We shall have our chance before ably less wealthy than it is today, for and love of Mr. Finnigan, but mended the alternative policy of on this, the central public event drastic retrenchment of expendiof the University year I am bound ture and drastic restriction of acto emphasize this very important tivities. I have at least the satisaspect of Mr. Finnigan's achieve- faction of having had Dr. Morse

> I do not make the usual appeal to our local millionaires to help. I cannot, any more than could Mr. Dodwell in the speech mentioned, pledge the concurrence of the Legislative Council which holds the public purse-strings. hesitate to foretell the prospects of "assistance from" the new Co-

But I feel sure that the first University must contribute not will not expect me, especially at ed public opinion in the Colony. merely to health and education such a time in the world's history. English" and Chinese, should be but must in the fullness of time day. I should like in the first place, rise to those heights which the Once this wealthy Colony

comes "University-minded" then, From the Government's point of in the words of the Gospel "all The Chancellor then declared

> DEGREES' LIST The following is a list of those who received their degrees yester-

Degree of Master of Surgery:-It sometimes, as in this case, Dr. Lien Tsoong Kya. M.B., B.S. Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.—John Chen Hsi Ming, Chu Kwok King, Daphne Chun, Fong Joo Khoon, Finnigan for all that he has done Goei Ging Hwat. Ho Hung Chiu, for the University and we wish Kwong Kwok Cheong. Lim Yew

William Oh. Tan Hai San. Por i moved. Peng Telk. Degree of Bachelor of Science in most in the minds of all of us is Engineering:-Cheung Kit Lam sense of sadness that our Chan- Dong Ching Tsung, George Wm. cellor cannot himself be here to- Hong Choy, Hui Cho Ying, King lony extends over no less than Shiu Hung, Leung Yan Chong, Li seven Governorships, including for Kwan Tong, Linuw Khoon Liang, formal compliment that I express | Degree of Bachelor of Arts:-the view, which will be largely Pauline Chan, Frances Chen York

Catherine Wong, Yu Hung Kwan,

Degree of Bachelor of Science:-

PRIZE WINNERS

Medical Faculty Ho Fook and Chan- Kai Ming 2nd Scholarship:—December, 1939 -Dr. V. N. Vargassoff; May, 1940-Dr. S. Bard.

Anderson Medal:-Dr. B. Bard. Ho Fook and Chan Kai Ming ist Scholarship:—Wu Kay Hsu. Belilios "B" ---Scholarship:---Ng Tsun Man

· Ng Li Hing Scholarship:—Chan Sing Boon. Engineering Faculty

Ho Fook Scholarship:-Wong Ting Tsai. Chan Kai Ming Scholarship:-Chung Sze Yuen: Williamson Prize;—Hul Cho

Arts Faculty Fook Scholarship:—Kam Ying Hee. Chan Kai Ming Scholarship:—

Science" Faculty Hsu Singloh Memorial Prize:-

THE PROCESSION

The Procession was as follows:-Mr. Koh Nye-poh, Mr. George She; Dr. Lim Ek-quee, Rev. Fr. B. C. Kelly. S.J.; Miss A. D. Hancock, Mr. Chan Kwan-po: Mr. S. V. Boxer, Mr. Ma. Kiam: Mrs. J. E. Faid, Mrs. M. Ring; Mr. H. L. Mackenzie, Mr. K. W. Balter; Mr. R. Ashton Hill. Mr. A. H. Fenwick; Mr. B. G. Birch, Mr. D. W. do Morley: Mr. N. H. France, Dr. G. A. of music during the evening.

CUSTODIAN OF **NORWEGIAN CARGOES**

The following communique has been issued by the Consul-General for the Netherlands:-

The Consulate-General for the Netherlands in Hongkong has received a telegram from the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands in London, stating the Royal Netherlands Govern ment have empowered the Netherland Shipping and Trading Committee. 27. Leadenhall Street. London, to act as custodian of cargoes and interests of all ships owned by parties in occupied ter-

The Committee will get in touch with representatives and captains of interested parties.

Mrs. N. L. Smith and Miss Rachal Smith are expected to arrive in the Colony on Tuesday next, June 4.

His Excellency the Acting Governor will lurch with the Chairman and members of the Sports Club at King's Building, on Friday next, June 7, at 1.05 p.m.

Mr. V. T. Low, of Messrs, Palmer and Turner, left Hongkong by air on Thursday.

Mr. Donald Black, Chartered Accountant, has been admitted as a partner in the firm of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

Mr. W. H. E. Coates, assistarit. manager. British-American bacco Co. (China), Ltd., left Hongkong yesterday for the North...

Mr. J. R. Liley of Butterfield and Swire, Swatow, who was in-Hongkong, left the Colony yester-Mr. F. R. W. Barr, of Hanson,

Orth and Stevenson, Mc., Manila. was a passenger to the north from Hongkong yesterday. Mr. J. Smith, of the Tobacco-Development Co., Shanghai, was a

on Saturday. The annual service for the presentation of Bibles to University Graduates will take place at St. John's Hall Chapel, Bonham Rd.,

passenger by Air from Hongkong

The quarantine restrictions imposed by the Government of Egypt" against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been re-

at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. W. L. Worden. Superintendent, Operating Div. Texas Co. (China) Ltd., Shanghai, was a passenger to the north from Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. F. Honeymoon, of the Customs, Ichang, passed through Hongkong on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs Honeymoon, on their way to England.

Mrs. Asker, wife of Mr. C G. C. Asker. Customs Commissioner. Swatow, who has been in Hongkong, left for Swatow yesterday with her two children.

The Police Recreation Club, held. a dinner last night at their Club house in celebration of their having won the Junior Division of the Hongkong Cricket League for thefirst time. There was a largegathering present and a most convivial time was spent.

C. Herklots; Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Fung Kong-un; Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. Kan Tong-po; Mr. H. V. Wilkinson. Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E.; Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E. Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E.; Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Dr. G. D. R. Black, O.B.E.: Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. O.B.E., Mr. G. S. Archbutt; Mr. C. G. Sollis, Mr. C. C. Roberts; Prof. L. R. Shore, Prof. Hsu Ti-shan; Prof. R. Robertson; Prof. W. Faid; Prof. G.T.. Byrne, Prof. M. H. Roffey; Prof. K. H._ Digby, O.B.E., Prof. R. K. M. Simpson; Mr. T. N. Chau, O.B.E., Mr. Mok Kon-sang: Mr. Eu Tong-sen, O.B.E., Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E.: Hon Mr. Tam: Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo; Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow; Hon, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Mr. T. H. King: Hon, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E.: The Registrar (Mr. W. H. Finnigan), Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall; Dean, Paculty of Arts, Dean, Faculty of Science; Dean, Paculty of Medicine, Dean, Paculty of Engineering: The Treasurer, H. E. Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett; The Vice-Chancellor: Mace Bearer (Mr. F. A. Weller); H.E. the Chancellor. ...

BAND IN ATTENDANCE

The Band of the 2nd Battalion. The Royal Scots, directed by Bandmaster H. B. Jordon, A.R. C.M., rendered a fine programme-

HOW AIR FORCE HELPED TROOPS IN FLANDERS

Fighters In Magnificent Series Of Action

LONDON, May 31 (Renter) -The ald given by the R.A.F. to the Allied armies in Flanders was described in an Air Ministry bulletin.

The builetin states: "Throughout Wednesday the main effort of the R.A.F. was concentrated on relieving the pressure on the flanks of the Allied armies in Flanders.

"Our fighter aircraft, in

magnificent series of action, re

peatedly broke up formations o

enemy fighters and bombers

Very severe losses were inflicted

TRANSPORTS BOMBED

armoured fighting vehicles, and

"Aircraft of the Coastal Com-

mand and the Fleet Air Armien

bombing operations on the French

and Belgian coasts shot down two

TEN PLANES MISSING

"Ten of these aircraft are miss-

The bulletin adds further details

ing, but the crews of at least three

of the operations in the Sedan

medium R.A.F. bombers operating

GERMANS NOW "MORE SHY"

craft batteries, that German air-

men have become noticeably more

Their commander, he said,

seems to have hesitated to con-

tinue the old technique of mass

dive-bombing and machine-gun-

Further south-west along

coast British and French troops

are reported to be still hero cally

D. S. O. FOR

AIRMAN

LONDON. May 31 (Reuter)—

Squadron Leader Edward Mortlake

Donaldson, born in Negri Som-

bilan in 1912, has been awarded

the Distinguished Service Order

for gallantry in flying operations.

says that Squadron Leader

Donaldson has inspired in his

squadron such a fine fighting

spirit that on its first encounter

with enemy forces, the nine air-

craft of his squadron destroyed

six enemy aircraft and a further

five are believed to have been

Four or five enemy aircraft

The high courage and the in-

Donaldson

were destroyed the following day.

spiring qualities of his leadership

himself has shot down four enemy

BRITISH AIR

SUCCESSES

LONDON. May 31 (Reuter)—

The Air Ministry announces that

a single squadron of 12 British

On their morning patrol they

One British air-gunner, believ-

Otherwise every machine and

All practical measures were

man returned safely.

ing that his machine had been

shot down 37 enemy aircraft.

able fighting unit.

Squadron Leader

An Air Ministry announcement

ning, regardless of cost, which

have been rescued."

and trains.

enemy aircraft and damaged two

Messerschmitt was shot down.

followed during the night

gaged in reconnaissance

on the enemy.

Cairo Papers And Allies' Determination

BIG SUCCESS OF AIR FORCE

Cairo papers are full of telegrams recording the Allies' determination to wage on the struggle resolutely, Reuter.

The Albaiagh headlines the "cooperation of all parts of the Empire to continue the "war till victory is attained." The paper also gives prominence to the R. A. F. brilliant successes and says, "German lose 2,000 aeroplanes and 4,500 pilots."

The Dastour refers to the magnificent success of the R. A. F. and says, "The Germans have not foreseen this great superiority of the R. A. F." The paper adds that the Germans are disturbed by the interior situation where unrest is increasing. area on Monday. It says that

GOOD FAITH

The from France attacked a number The Waidelmasri says: full powers accorded to the Gov- of enemy aerodromes, causing exernment is witness of the good tensive fires in the hangars and faith that has always been placed surrounding buildings, and also by the British in their democratic successfully bombed supply depots institutions.

"The evolution of the present | "All our aircraft returned while situation inspires calmness and our fighters in this sector shot down 11 enemy aircraft and dam confidence in the future.

In Berne the National Zeitung aged three more. Thirteen enemy "It is questionable aircraft were destroyed by our whether in the long run the effect fighters." concluded the bulletin of Belgium's collapse, and even the possible destruction of the isolated Allied armies, will prove ring to the invaluable help being more fateful than the heavy given by the French air arm and losses of men and material from the R.A.F., a spokesman said that the beginning of the World War so effective has been their interup the Marne"battle," vention, and that of the anti-air-

Royal Navy Gives Help

Movements the Germans had adopted. German Impeded

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)—It is holding on in Calais after several officially announced that British days of ceaseless fighting. warships are giving all possible help to the British and French forces that are operating on the French coast under heavy enemy pressure. The warships are giving supporting and covering fire to the troops, impeding the enemy's movements and inflicting considerable punishment on German advanced forces.

The wounded and a large num ber of other elements have already been safely withdrawn. These operations are being conducted ceaselessly day and night with cool determination in the face of Herce opposition, particularly from the

HEAVY LOSSES

The German High Command destroyed. claim to have inflicted very large losses upon naval units and transports which they protect. As usual, these bear no relation to facts.

Operations of this nature can- have made his squadron a formidnot be carried out without losses. and the destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakefield and certain small auxiliary craft have been aircraft. lost. One small transport, the Abukir of 689 tons, has been sunk. The spirit and conduct of all

concerned are beyond praise. The operations are continuing:

ENEMY ALIENS ENGLAND

LONDON. May 31 (Reuter) brought down 17 fighters and Sir John Anderson, the Home dive-bombers, and in the after-Secretary, informed the House of noon they shot down 19 and pos-Commons yesterday that the num- sibiy 21 bombers. bers of persons of German and Austrian nationality in this counttry were approximately 31,000 fatally hit, baled out over Belmales and 42.000 females.

Of these about 5,600 males and 3,200 females were interned. Asked what steps were being

taken to "apprehend members of the Fifth Column who might at- interest to give any detailed actempt to enter the country in the count of the measures taken. guise of refugees. Sir John said that it would not be in the public being taken for this purpose.

Arita Warns All Japanese Diplomats To Be Ready

A "WORLDWIDE SETTLEMENT"

Special to H. K. Daily Press TOKYO, May 31 (Havas)-The Yomluri Shimbun alleges that the Foreign Minister Mr. Hachiro Arita, has issued instructions to all Japanese diplomats abroad to stand ready "to act in concert with any measures Japan may find necessary to take in the rapidly changing international situation."

"The latest reports show that at | "Mr. Arita warned them that least 77 enemy aircraft were des-. some kind of "worldwide settletroyed by our fighters during the ment" may be expected some time this autumn.

"Meanwhile w R.A.F. medium | The Foreign Minister is alleged bombers were out all day attack- ; to have emphasised that the pre-

ing enemy transport columns and sent European war may end soon. GRAVE SITUATION destroying bridges and machine- "Liquidation may be expected in

craft returned. One attacking States refrains from large-scale interference in East Asia. Japan "Operations by heavy bombers may there be faced by a grave a Japanese Army spokesman here 'situation in which the failure or success of the new order in East Asia will be decided.

"Whether Japan's fundamental policy of noninvolvement in the European war can help materially our policy of East Asiatic autonomy is entirely dependent upon the resourcefulness of Japanese diplomats." Mr. Arita is alleged to have added.

PRESIDENT LEBRUN'S MESSAGE TO TROOPS

PARIS, May 31 (Reuter)-"President Lebrum has addressed the following message to General Blanchard, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied troops in the north:

'Wh'le French troops under your orders, in full collaboration with the B.E.F. and the help of the Allied navies, are fighting a battle which will be placed in the foremost ranks of military history. I send them the grateful greetings of the country. "PARIS: May 31 (Reuter)-Refer-

"All Frenchmen unite in expressing to you their warm admiration for the great courage and fierce energy of our soldiers and the new glory with which they are adorning our flags."

ALLIES HOLD OUT SOLIDLY Continued from Page 1

the Somme River, adds Havas, there were only local opera-

tions and small German counterattacks were easily repulsed. On the Aisne, near Rethel,

the German attempted two or three attacks against the south bank and these were repulsed. In Argonne, violent action by

German artillery was followed by attacks from German patrols which were also repelled. 40 DIVISIONS .It is now estimated that the Ger-

mans flung into the Flanders battle some forty divisions supported by the remainder of their mechanised forces, says Reuter's Military Correspondent.

The distinction between the two is important, the correspondent points out. The Germany Army is not all mechanised. It is very strong in pure motorised divisions. but the infantry and the army are similar in organisation to that of the last war.

Most of the transport is stil horse-drawn. It is these infantry that are now committed "to the fight in Flanders.

NEW YORK COMMENT

NEW YORK, May 31 (Reuter) -The New York" Herald-Tribune comments: "There" have been trapped armies, terrible defeats, perilous emharkations and heroic rearguard actions in the past, but no combination of them all on a scale like this.

'Defeats sustained with such fortitude is no disaster. Many wil still be saved through the courage of all and every man who may be lost on that blazing coast will only nerve those armics to greater efforts by his sacrifices.

"They are soldiers of civilisation losing their own dire battles, but in doing so, enrolling themselves imperishable among those who will yet save, by their suffering, everything which makes civilised life of

PARIS. May 31 (Reuter)-The Belgian Cabinet, meeting "somewhere in France" yesterday approved the text of two decrees. One of these decrees declared that in view of the fact that the King is in the power of the invader, it. was impossible for him to reign.



Mr. Y. J. Liang and his bride. formerly Miss Y. L. Liao (King's Studio).

Missionaries Criticised By Japanese Spokesman

SHANGHAI, May 31 (Reuter)-Sharp criticism of foreign missionaries who cabled President Roosegun emplacements. All our air- the autumn even if the United velt and other U.S. leaders, protesting against the Japanese bombings of Chungking, were voiced by

> The missionaries, he said, had not grasped Japan's aims. Japan was forced to take military actions. against Chiang Kai-shek in order to bring about peace as soon as

He denied that civilians were purposely bombed, adding the events in Europe have proved the impossibility of avoiding non-military objectives during extensive military operations.

NO MONOPOLY

The spokesman deplored the missionaries' "political activities" adding that the missionaries do not possess a monopoly on the conception of justice and humanity.

Japanese conceptions of justice and humanity were greater than those conceived by these missionaries. He mentioned several biblical quotations he thought the missionaries should remember, "including "Judge ye not others lest ye be judged."

They would be better Christians if they would grasp the spirit of such proverbs. The spokesman remarked that if through increasing activities in the political field the missionaries became a hostile element, the Japanese would probably have to contemplate the position of missionaries in that light.

CABLE NEWS BRIEF IN

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)—A Belgian radio announcer from France stated last night that Belgian troops were still fighting side by side with the British and French in Flanders.

SINGAPORE, May 31 (Reuter)-An unofficial war fund has been opened in Malaya to provide for £250,000 for a bomber squadron and munitions. Within three hours, \$60,000 was subscribed.

BERLIN, May 31 (Reuter) Economic negotiations between Germany and Yugo-Slavia are successfully concluded, says Bucharest message to the German official news agency.

PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter)—It is learned in authoritative circles that Wang Keh-min, head of the Peiping Provisional Government, is expected to resign in the near future. His successor is likely to be Wang Yi-tang. President of the Examination Yuan of the Peiping Government and formerly Minister of the Interior in the defunct Peiping Provincial Government.

WELLINGTON. May 31 (Reuter -New Zealand's adherence and loyalty to the cause of the Allies was re-affirmed in Commons yes terday. The resolution was moved by the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser and seconded by the Opposition leader. Mr. Hamilton. It declared the firm and determined adherence of the House to the democratic ideals of justice and liberty nspiring the Allied cause and its a victorious conclusion

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-The death is announced of Sir Joseph Leech, Member of Parliament of West Newcastle-on-Tyne and a distinguished surgeon. Sir Joseph had represented this constituency since 1931 and was Lord Mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1932-33. Born in 1865, he was an M.D. M.S. and F.R.C.S. He was of Oversea Affairs of the National a Senior Fellow of the Association Government of the Republic of Surgeons of Great Britain. He | China, returned to Hongkong from leaves three sons. He was knight a trip to Chungking by air ed in 1938.

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-Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Min-

ister spoke in Parliament yester-

Amendment Bill.

manded.

WELLINGTON, May 31 (Reuter,

Mr. Fraser said that immediate

system of compulsory service.

service which the occasion

available in the next few months.

BATTLE ON

THE COAST

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)—

"In view of the increased Ger-

and French forces in the morth

"They have fallen back towards

"The operations are being car-

"The troops who are not imme-

"This operation has proved suc

"The withdrawal and evacuation

"Over 70 enemy aircraft were

RECITAL ON

cessful and a number of the

troops have already reached Bri-

has been screened by the Roya

gaged by the enemy.

have been forced to fall back

ried out with great skill

Royal Navy."

well liked.

A Ministry of Information an-

nouncement states:-

SEVERE: **OF FORTNIGHT** BETWEEN FIGHTING NAZI

FOURTEEN DAYS OF SEVERE FIGHTING IN WHICH FRENCH AND GERMANS TANKS OFTEN ENGAGED EACH OTHER IN A SINGLE COMBAT, fighting nose to nose, was described to Reuter's correspondent who visited French tanks somewhere in France.

The battle has developed into classic trench warfare and the correspondent found tank officers and men resting by their tanks in concealed positions.

The General in command told him: "After 14 days' fighting we turned back a Panzar division and. despite repeated German mass attacks, our one division of infantry held up two German divisions which lost heavily.

"Since we arrived we have not lost a yard of ground."

Describing tank engagements, the General said: "In a new kind of tank warfare, like a naval or air battle, our tanks engaged the Germans nose to nose, manoeuvring for a flank attack and firing shells at point blank range of a few yards.

"It was all over in a few ply fairly or embody the spirit of minutes. Even tanks cannot last under such close-range fire."

12 TANKS DESTROYED A young Captain related how his heavy tank, which became separated from the others, destroyed 12 fast, but lighter, German

tanks in about as many minutes. He said that as he came over the crown of a hill he saw 12 Ger man tanks advancing on the road The nature of the ground prevent ed the German outflanking him so he went ahead, knocking out one after another.

French tank crews often had to stay in their machines six hours. searching for the enemy and man pressure on their northern fighting and often had to rest on and southern flank, the B.E.F. the battlefield

-During the past fortnight there have been more than seven unsuccessful. German attempts to the coast, where a battle is now cross the river and canal which raging forms a line in the region which the correspondent visited.

The General told the correspon- daring. dent that the first German air attacks made a big impression diately engaged have been evathe infantry. It was not a quescuated with the assistance of the tion of losses but the troops became dazed, but once they discovered that they could knock down low-flying planes with rifles they felt better and began shooting the Germans like rabbits. bringing down 20 in ten days. Air Force, who are constantly en-

Mr. H. D. Humphreys reported to the police that between 1 and 9 Eight destroyed and many other dama.m. yesterday his Morris inflexible resolve to do all within saloon car, No. 1514, was stolen aged." its power to bring the struggle to from outside the Ying King Restaurant.

> Mr. Shao Li-tze Chinese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and his wife on Thursday, flew from Lanchow to Hami in East Sinkiang, en route to Moscow to assume his new

General Wu Te-chen, Minister Thursday.

H.K. CITIZENS DRENCHED BUT RESERVOIR

ARE FILLED Most of Hongkong's public yesterday left their raincoats and umbrellas at home because the forecast was "cloudy with bright

> intervals." Then at 10.15 o'clock the forecast was "fair to showery" but Jupiter Pluvius went one better than the Royal Observatory and there were many drenched citizens in the afternoon for it simply

poured for hours. Welcome addition to the water storage is the fact that no less than 5,690 inches of rain were recorded by the Royal Observatory from noon until 9.30 p.m. day on the Emergency Regulations

The forecast for today is "thunder showers, probably improving.

provision was being made for a #The neavy downpour last night caused a number of traffic dis-He said that the country felt that a voluntary system even if completely successful did not ap-

TRAM OFF RAILS

Traffic was held up for nearly an hour last night when a tram ran off the rails near the Royal When the compulsory system Naval Dockyard The water in would be applied would depend on the area was knee-nigh, and the conditions with regard to the forgrooves of the rail were filled with ces, the number who are at presand washed down from the hills. sent_volunteering and the number

-Taxicab companies nad excellent business, and at the height of the thunderstorm not a single taxi was available. "

Reports from outlying areas. were not available last night, but it is learned that parts of the Island Road were flooded

REGISTRY WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday of Mr. Li Chee-hung, of No. 146 Queen Road West, and Miss Leung. Yuet-chum, of No. 113 Second St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:---

Mr. Luiz Assumpcoa da Luz. clerk, of No. 2 Peace Avenue, and Miss Elsa Maria Gutlerrez, of No 35 Hankow Road, second floor.

Mr. Kwok Hung, merchant, of No. 28 Amoy Street, and Miss Cheng May-ngo, of No. 42 Bonham Strand West; Mr. James Bartholomew Logan

police officer, and Miss Pang Mui, of No. 200 Prince Edward Road;

Sapper William Rogers, Royal Engineers, and Miss Dorothy Newman, of No. 9 Causeway Hill.

Preparations proceeding apace by the Lingman University to move its School of Agriculture. now having temporary quarters in Hongkong, to Pingshek or Lokchong in north Kwangtung. The ment, it is reported, has promised Miss Elva Yuen sang several to appropriate a sum of \$50.000 to on Italian arias which were very defray part of the removal ex-

TWO PIANOS The recital on two planes, given by Nura Kanis and Klari Vago in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last night, was somewhat novel for Hongkong concert-goers, but that the public appreciates recitals of this kind was evidenced Kwangtung Provincial Governby the excellent reception.

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CATHOLIC NEWS & NOTES | ENGLISH METHODIST |

PRAYERS FOR PEACE: ST. BONIFACE: VATICAN HELPS JEWISH REFUGEE

PRAYERS FOR PEACE are being offered by the Catholic Church throughout the whole world. In the most solemn prayer of the Church, the Mass, which every priest offers daily, special prayers for peace are now included three times, and during the month that has just concluded public prayers have been added in all the churches.

These prayers are in addition to those which are regularly said, for numerous prayers for peace are included in the ordinary liturgy of the Church. In the Mass peace is always among the things for which petitions are made-in fact it is mentioned six times in the prayers of the Mass that are repeated dally, and at solemn times of the year, such as Christmes Easter, and Pentecost, still more prominence is given to prayer for peace

The spirit of the prayers for sick, at 10.15 a.m. peace which the Catholic Church Other Notices: June 3, 8 p.m. Dransfield. The weekly meeting for peace, and they let the sincerity Practice, Cathedral. of this promise be the test of one's worthiness to have the petition granted.

ST BONIFACE

Next Wednesday is the feast of St. Boniface the Apostle of Germany, an Englishman. His tomb at Fulda, in Prussia, has been for many years past a rallying place Sermon in English and Benediction. after their annual meeting there that they issued their collective Mass at 6.30 and 7.15 a.m. Devoletter which in recent years became of such importance. Boni- a.m.: with Benediction of the Bl face is a Latinized form or Win- Sacrament. frid, the name of this Anglo--vonshire in the seventh century the Apostleship of Prayer. became a Benedictine monk. great desire was to preach the ish, followed by Benediction. Faith in Frisia, now known as Friesland, the north eastern part of Holland just beyond the Zuyder ST. IOSEPH'S CHURCH Zee. He went there with some companions, but as the country was in a state of war it was impossible for him to preach there, so he went to Rome where he was commissioned by the Pope preach in Thuringia—the part of Germany that now contains Wel-

JEWISH REPUGEE

mar and Jena. ___

It is the little human touches amid the impressive and aweinspiring ceremonial of the Vatican which endears it to many even outside the Catholic Church. Some time ago a Jewish refugee in Bos- p.m. ton, U.S.A., was in a state or terrible anxiety over his wife and the two children he had left behind him in Poland. In spite of appeals to the U.S. Department of State and to the International Red Cross He was unable to obtain any news of them not even whether they were still alive.

As a last resort this man, named Jacob Freedman wrote a personal letter to His Holiness Pope Pius. To his immense relief and Joy he received after some time a letter from .Gardinat Maglione asying that the Papal Secretariate of State "begs to inform Mr. Jacob Freedman that Mrs. Hanna Frydman and her sons are in good health and reside still in Warsaw and giving the address at which he can find them. Says Mr. Freedman! "I don't know the words to express what I feel. That they should take an interest in us, with all the other things in the world to worry them!"

RESPONSIBILITIES

The average care of a priest in mission lands is for the souls of 950 Catholics, 140 catechumens, or paration for baptism, and 50,000 g knowledge of Christian Truth.

The Catholic Missionaries of the world according to the most recent of error in all its forms; it is the figures number 272,620, including human antipode of 410 Bishops, 138 other mission su- Science." "In a world of sin and periors, 22,067 priests, 10,691 bro- sensuality hastening to a greater Epilogue. thers, 56,775 sisters, 88,909 development of power, it is wise catechists, 72,538 school teachers. earnestly to consider whether it 157, doctors and 1,020 nurses.

In the year then ending nearly Mind which is influencing one." 2,000,000 persons were baptised (pages 484, 82). 430,330 of them adults in Normal Health, the Catholic population in mission countries was raised from 21,114,938 to 21,875,532, and there Hongkong (a Branch of the Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m to

instruction. catechumens in his care.

CATHEDRAL

June 2: 2nd Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 a.m. Holy Communion in Peak Church. 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Dean. 7 p.m. Evensong. Prea-Social Hour will be held at 8 & 5 cher: Rev. F. H. Myhlll.

celebrated on: Thursday, at 7.30 A meeting of the L.C.A. will be a.m.: Friday, at 7.45 a.m. (in Can- held on Tuesday 3.30 p.m. at The tonese); Wednesday, Frayer for the Towers' No. 20, Broadwood Road,

offers is the same as that of the Badminton, Cathedral Hall; 4th, Prayer and Fellowship will be held petition for forgiveness which 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts Meet- at S & S Home on Tuesday 8.30 Christ taught in giving His ing Bishop's House; 5th, 10 a.m. p.m. apostles, the "Lord's Prayer:" Cathedral Women's Fellowship 'Forgive us our trespasses as we Working Party, Cathedral Hall; that trespass 6th, 3.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. against us." The prayers for peace Fellowship Devotional Service. include a promise to promote Lady Chapel; 7th, 5.30 p.m. Choir

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

June 1, 5 p.m. Meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis, follow-

ed by Benediction. June 2, 3rd Sunday after Pentecost: 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese; 8 a.m. Holy Mass. of the Catholic bishops, and it was 10 a.m. Holy Mass with Sermon in English. On week-days: Holy tions of the Month of June at

June 6, from 6 to 7 p.m. Holy

June 2-3rd Sunday after Pente- RADIO cost." First Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m.; Second Mass at 10 a.m., followed by Benediction; Sunday School at 3 p.m.; The 10 a.m. Service will be broadcast: Sermon on "The Church and Science," by Rev. Father J. McCarthy, S.J.

June 7-First Friday. Holy Mass and General Communion at 8 a.m.

Confessions are heard every day. before and after Mass. On Saturdays, the special time

for Confessions is from 4.30 to

LESSON SERMON FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST, HONGKONG The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow will be: "Anclent and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerisme and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The golden Text will be: "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye Lord: for he hath delivered the soul of the poor from the hand of evildoers." Jeremiah, 20: 13)

Among others the following citations will be read from "the Bible: "Hear the word of Lord, ye children of Israel: "icr the Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy nor knowledge of God in the land," "Awake to righteousness, and sin not; for some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your Band. shame." (Hosea 4:1; I Corinthians)

The following citations will also read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and people under instruction in pre- Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy. others, whom he tries to bring to Mesmerism is mortal, material illusion. Animal magnetism is the voluntary or involuntary action is the human mind or the divine

CHURCH *

Queen's" Road -East. Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital.

Preacher. - Morning - Rev. E. Moreton. Evening-Rev. W. G. B. Ream M.A. Junior Church 9.30 a.m. All children welcome. Parade-Service 10.15 a.m. followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Hymn 35, Prayer, Hymn 901, First Lesson, Hymn 53, Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn 406, Sermon, Hymn 569, Benediction. Evening Service 7 p.m. Hymn 410 Prayer, Hymn 245 Lesson, Prayer, Notices Offertory, Hymn 98, Sermon. Hymn 140, Benediction

NOTICES FOR WEEK Following the Evening Service at Home 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen Week-days: Holy Communion is and civilians warmly welcomed. by kind invitation of Mrs. A.

coming services at the Catholic dress, 7 p.m. Preacher, The Rev. O.

Cathedral, Caine Road:-3rd Sunday after Pentecost, will be held after the evening ser-Special Thanksgiving celebration vice. Sunday Schools: Primary for the 800th Anniversary of Por- Sunday School, 10 a.m. Leader, Miss tugal as an Independent Nation. W. Robinson. Young People's Ser-

6 with sermon in Chinese, 2nd Higgs. Mass at 8 Solemn High Mass fol- | Week-day Notices:-June 3, Medilowed by Procession of the Blessed cal War Working Party for China. Sacrament, 3rd Mass at 10% with 10 a.m. 4th, Mothers' Union, 3 p.m. vices: at 3.30 Catechetical In- a.m. 6th. Boy Scouts, 6 p.m., 7th. struction, at 4 Recitation of the Medical, War Working Party, munity of Hongkong and Kowloon Pier at 3 p.m. All members and this service. On week days Mass are invited to attend. Sexon saint. He was born in De- Hour, followed by the meeting of at 6 and 7.30. Confessions morning and "evening. The exercises June 7 at 6 p.m. Sermon in Span- for the month of June in honour of the Sacred Heart will take place at 6.30, every morning, on week days.

PROGRAMMES

Continued from Page 3

7.00 A Light Orchestral Programme with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Fantasia on British Sea Songs (arr., brought. and orch, by Sir H. J. Wood) - Sir On week-days, Holy Mass at 8 don Symphony Orchestra. Wander-Coward): The 'Prentice Lads' O' Cheap (Baron and McCall) - Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch. & Male Chorus. For You Only-Serenade (Boulange.): Let Us Dream Serenade (Carl Robrecht) - George Snow- ture. Boulanger and His Orchestra. bird (Sievier-Thayer),—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch, and Male Chorus. Mexican Serenade (Kaschubec): Novellette-Serenade (Hanselt -Frederic Hippmann and His Or

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and "Announcements.

Joseph's Church with Father Riganti at the Organ.

Marche aux Flambeaux (Guilmant)-Organ, 2. The White Lady o Lourdes (Rosso)-Soprano Solo and Chorus. 3. Contemplation (Vittadini) -Organ 4. "Come, Visit, Ye Glowing" (Bach)-Soprano Solo. Maria (Mantero)-Baritone Solo. "Ti prego o Madre Mit" (Curshmann) -Choral 7. Canzoncina (Vittadini) -Organ. 8. The Lost Chord (Sulli-(Claussman)-Organ. 10. Ave Maria (Schubert) — Soprano Solo. 11, Ave Maria (Castelli)—Choral,

8.45 " Percy Fletcher"—Sylvan Scenes London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

8.58 The, B.B.C. Wireless Military

The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe) Le Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); form shoes by layers. Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts"-Moszkowski, Op. 23, arr. Som-

9.15 London Belay-News Summary 9.30 London Relay-Despatch from the Front."

9.45 Haydn—Trio In G Major. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. "9.59 Handel—Mater Music Suite.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the divine London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.36 Close down.

is located in the Church Building and is open every morning except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to Dress: Mufti. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 12.30 p.m., and on Tuesday and were 3,216,783 catechumens under Mother Church, The First Church 7 p.m. All authorised Christian of Christ, Scientist in Boston Science literature is available at In the Belgian Congo the priest Mass) No. 31 Macdennel Road, the Reading Room. The public is Army Class. Semaphore, (ii) has on the average more than 2, close to Peak Tram Station Sun- cordially invited to attend the Second Year Class. Signal Train-500 Christians and nearly 1,000 day Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday services and to visit the Reading ing. (iii) First Year Signallers' School 10 a.m. A Reading Room Room

Mr. and Mrs. Leung Chao-nam photographed after their marriage. The bride was Miss Evelyn Li.- (King's Studio).

ST. ANDREW'S

June "2—Second Sunday after Matins and Address, 11 a.m. Prea-The following are the forth- cher, The Vicar, Evensong and Ad-Peskett. The Sunday Evening Club Morning services: "ist Mass at vice, 10 a.m. Leader, Mrs. J. R.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

Sunday next: 2nd Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. p.m. Short Evening Service. Preacher: Rev. Cyril Brown. Notices Launch picnic for seafarers leaves Seamen's Institute at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

CHRIST CHURCH

(KOWLOON TONG) June 2, Trinity II:-7.15 a.m. Corporate Holy Communion followed by parish breakfast; 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School at 3 Duke St. Seniors at the Church; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Vicar; 11 a.m. Service of Holy Communion in Mandarin. Celebrant: Rev. J. C. L. Wong, "Preacher: Dr. W. Y. Chen. General Secretary of the National Christian Council of China, 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

Wednesday, June 5-Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, June 6-Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Guild of Martha and Mary weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage. Full choir practise at 6 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Emmanuel Church 218, Nathan sermon in English. Evening ser- 5th, Medical War Working Party, 10 floor. "Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. Meeting 10 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer meeting. Holy Rosary, sermon, Te Deum and a.m. 8th, St. Andrew's Club Launch Thursday, 10.30 a.m. Women's Benediction. The Portuguese com- Bathing Picnic leaves the Police Bible Study Circle at 216 Nathan is especially invited to attend at friends of the Club and the Church Meeting. All are welcome. No

ORDERS VOLUNTEER

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE Monday, June 10, Murray Parade tailed for D/R instruction under Ground, 5.30 p.m. Practice Parade. Sgt. Coppin. Those detailed. Dress-Mufti or Overalls. Rifles to be drawn (from 5 p.m.) and cleaned in time to take them on Parade by those carrying them. Slings must be

June 13, King's Birthday Parade, reading. hose detalled. These are both Commandant's

Parades for those detailed. PARADES ' Corps Artillery

Military Hygiene & Sanitation June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Final lec-

1st Battery

June 4. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for D'Aguilar: Returning 10 p.m. Lay- Training as in Company training and D.R.F. Classes. Press: programme. Mufti, S.D. caps, overalls and G.P. shoes, knife, fork and plate to be

June 4. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G./Class. 8.03 Relay of the Choir of St. Sight setting, aiming and firing. A. Dress: Mufti.

June 5, Belchers, 5.45 p.m. Lecture on "Care of Equipment" by Lt. W. Squires, R.A. Dress: Mufti.

June 5, H.Q. for Stanley, 5.30 p.m. | King's Birthday. All members must D.E.L. Section. Training on Lights., attend. Uniform. Dress: Muftl, overalls to be car-

"2nd Battery

June 4. Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. van) — Soprano Solo. 9. Minuetto Recruits. Gun drill and Dummy loader. Dress: Muftl. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried if in posses-

June 4, H.Q. for Bluff Head, 5.45 p.m. D.E.L. B.O.P. Staff and qualified Layers and Rangetakers. Dress-Mufti. Overalls, S.D. caps and waterbottles (filled) to be carried"by all personnel and gun plat-

June 5, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. New Layers and Rangetakers' Classes. Dress: Mufti. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried. 3rd Battery

June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All members requiring new kit and change of kit to report to B.Q.M.S. White. tical classes at the Military Hos-4th Battery June 4, D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m. . Until further notice the A.R.P.

10.18 Studio - Sunday Evening D.E.L. Personnel, Engines. Dress: Mufti, Overalls to be carried. June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. "D" Section. Rifle and marching drill. Dress: Mufti. 5th A. A. Battery

> June 4. Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. Those detailed. Practical training. Field Company Engineers

June 3, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Drill. Corps Signals June 3, H.Q. 5.20 p.m. (i) Regular Class commences.

Road, Kowloon. Sunday 10 a.m. Service of Holy Communion, 11 Morning Service. Preacher, Rev. Bechtel, 2.45 p.m. Sunday School, 3 Young Men's Bible Class, 7.30 Song Service, 8 Evening Service. Preacher, Mr. Lechmere" Clift. Monday. 7.30 p.m. S.A.C.A. Meeting, 8 Bible Study Circle at 792 Nathan Road, 1st for Chinese amahs. Wednesday. Road, 1st floor, 8 p.m. Prayer collection on Sunday evening.

June 5, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Those de-

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June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O.'s

June 3 and 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

No. 5 Company

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struction (continued).

in the Sergeants' Mess.

June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Care and

No. 6 Company

June 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. in-

Field Ambulance

June 5, Murray Parade Ground,

E. N. THURSBY, Captain.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the

Sergeants' 'Mess' Committee meet-

ing on Tuesday, 11.8.40 at 5.30 p.m.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

The next Home Nursing Lecture

will be held on Friday, June 7 at

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Monday:-10.30-a.m. Volunteer H.Q.

Transport will leave Vol. H.Q.

punctually at 5.30 p.m. Uniform to

be worn at lectures and all prac-

course will be held at the A.R.P.

Headquarters Happy Valley on

Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Transport

The under-mentioned members

were attached to the Military Hos-

pital for training during the period

shown:--Mrs. M. Budden, 20.5.40-

27.5.40; Miss M. F. Cole, 20.5.40-

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(Sgd.) Mrs. C. Addis-Martin.

Assist, Comdt., Nursing Detachment

H.K.V.D. Corps.

the Assistant Commandant.

27.5.40.

will leave Vol. H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

5.45 p.m. Military Hospital, Bowen

St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps

5.30 p.m. Practice parade for

No. 3 Company

June 4 and 7: H.Q. 5.30 p.m

June 3, Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m. Map

Driving instruction.

June 3. Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m.

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"Members of the Civil Defence Services, including the Auxiliary Fire Service and Police Auxiliaries and Casualty Services, are rendering essential national service, and the Minister asks all members of these services to remain in their present posts unless released for special reasons by the officer in charge of their local service."

SOVIET CONSULATE CLOSES IN PEIPING

is learned that the Soviet Consul-General in Pelping has received instructions temporarily to 'suspend business here.

It is expected that the office will be closed in the later part of the location of such camps. He June when the Consul-General, M. Nitiken, and his staff will return to Moscow.

This completes the closure of the Soviet consulates in the Japanese-occupied areas in China.

The Tientsin Consulate was closed earlier this year.

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WELLINGTON, May 31 (Reuter) -When the New Zealand Parlia- Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Ministerment opened yesterday the Gov- of Health, gave a broadcast yesernor-General said that over 53,000 terday. offers had been received for sor-... vice abroad. Out of these 41,600 feels that the risk of early bombhad been for the Army alone.

Among those who have joined as complete as possible, new plans the Second Expeditionary Force are nine members of the New Zea- It may be necessary to commence land Parliament.

There has been a great response to the request for contributions for War expenses.

The total of the loans and donations to date is £20,000.000 or over £1 5s, per head of th population.

PRECAUTIONS BEEN TAKEN

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yester- of the total school-children in PEIPING, May 31 (Reuter)—It day during question-time, the that area. possibility was raised of parachutists landing in war prisoners or is 6,418, representing 38 per cent. internees' camps

> One questioner asked whether evacuation in March was only the Government was satisfied with 8.3 also asked what steps were being taken to South Wales and the taken to prevent the dangers Midlands on June 2 while the which may arise.

> War Office replied that steps are the coastal areas between Folkebeing taken to guard against any stone and Sheringham will also danger, but it was undesirable to be transferred to South Wales and publish any details

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Trading" during the week has been on meagre lines and, with most stocks reposing in the Nominal Column, there has been an 50 easy tendency in prices.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

H.K. Banks, \$1340, \$1345, \$1350. Union Ins., \$455, \$453. H.K. Fire Ins., \$160. Wharves, \$95. Docks Rts., \$41, \$4.60, \$41. Providents, \$31. Tramways, \$16, \$16\. Electrics, \$591, \$591.

Govt. 4% Loan, 103. BUYERS

Tramways, \$16.10. Electrics, \$59. MANILA GOLD SHARES

H.K. Banks, \$1330.

Atoks 131b, Antamok 971b, Bagulo Gold 15b, Batong Buhay 008b. Big Court upheld the finding. Wedge 141b, Coco Grove 051s, Consol. Mines 0012s, Demonstration 052s, I.X.L. 20s, Ipo Gold 052s, Itogon Mining 141b, Masbate Consol. 06 b. Mine Operations 06b, North Gamarines 02s Paracale Gummaus 12s, San Mauricio 49b, Surigao Consol. 12s, United Paracale 143b. Mindanao Motherlode 063s.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS:

\$100

\$210

\$120

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\$4.80

FIRST

ASSOCIATION Volume Of Business Transacted on Friday, May 31, 1910.

China Lights (O) 1,000 \$6.80 The total value is \$6,800.00.

NEW LOAN BILL IS PASSED

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)all stages of the National Loan Bill which passed all stages in the House of Commons yesterday.

Lord Simon, explaining the Bill, said when Germany invades any country, the invasion is accompanied by the seizure of everything which might add to her resources. British Government accused of a desire to irritate. bearer bonds would be a valuable Europeans without regard to the booty, since there were no means interests of the community. of checking any change of owner-

The Bill, he said was designed to prevent such bonds having en masse last December with the value if they fall into the hands other Congress Party Governments. of the enemy. **\$1.85**

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)-Instructions have been given to highway authorities for the reto the enemy in case of invasion, chaos." Strong pressure hand on Wednesday.

'DRY" **SHOCK** FOR BOMBAY

In his paim-ringed palace on Malabar Hill, "overlooking the long peninsular of Bombay, H. E. the Governor, Sir Roger Lumley, was recently confronted with a problem calculated to tax severely the mind of an Old Etonian and ex-cavalry officer. The Prohibition restrictions brought into operation in the Presidency last August " were declared by the High Court to be ultra vice-lacking in legal authority.

A CAROUSAL

A stipendiary magistrate had dismissed a charge brought against a member of the Bombay Legislative Assembly and others, of possessing "foreign liquor" in contravention of the Bombay Congress Government's order. He held that the Government was not empowered to issue such an order. that people were entitled to possess "cellars full of wines, spirits, and beer if they wished." On appeal, a full bench of the High

Before Bombay went dry midnight on July 31, a general carousal was "celebrated. "Like plague of locusts, people swooped on hotels, clubs, and 800 bars and drank the lot dry.

Next day a communal battle broke out between Hindus and Muslims_who were simultaneously protesting against a new property tax imposed by the Congress Government to make good the loss of revenue from taxes on alcohol. Stones were hurled. knives flourished. The police had to open fire injuring 43 persons. in addition seven police officers and 13 native constables were hurt.

DIFFERENT MOTIVES

Different motives conspired to whip up opposition to the dry era. For Europeans, iced "whisky pegs" had been the staple drink in a sticky, hot climate where beer The House of Lords has adopted and wines are liverish. Persees, the wealthiest community of Bombay and the Muslims, alike detested Prohibition because i meant more direct taxation make up for a £1,250,000 loss revenue. The poorer Hindus were robbed of their rice "today."

The Congress Government was

Bombay's Government resigned gallon.—(Central News). It was expected that Governor Lumley would automatically let the new "wet" judgment take 4,000 years ago,

To general surprise, he issued moval of sign posts and direction an amending Act legalising indications which may be of value prohibition "to avoid legislative stated Sir John Reigh in a writ- organised, and it was expected ten reply to a question. It was that in the near future there added that the work was put in would be at least a modification of the position.



NO IF OR MAY BE IT'S THE SCOTCH.

REPORTS RETURNS AND BANK OF ENGLAND

London, May 30 (Reuter).	May 23 €	May 36
Public Deposits:—	32,780	3 6,120
Bankers	103,050"	94,910 ,
Other Accounts	48,080	50,480
«Total	149,130	145,390
Government Securities	137,880	148,900
Discounts and Advances	2,990	2,880
Securities	23,700	22,730
Total	26,690	25,610
Notes and Coins	35,110	" 24,780 "
Total Bullion		1,640
"Notes in circulation		556,860
Ratio of Reserve to Liabilities	19.30%	13.65%
Price of Gold at which holdings are valued	•	168/-

FUEL OIL FROM **PLANT**

Mr. Li Chi-wen. Dean of the Yunnan University, has perfected a process for extracting a new kind of fuel oil from native plants:

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forbade intoxicants and in consequence, it was said, gold rained for three days upon the people. Bombay's only reward for prohibition, it was pointed out had been to shoulder heavy additional taxation adding to increased cost of presumably referring to the Gerliving, which has led to strikes in cotton mills for a rise in wages.

READY FOR WORK

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt stated at a Fress conference that the new Defence Commission is ready to begin operating

Its job will be greater, he said, developments in the because European fighting in the past fortnight have "necessitated more than doubling America's defence expenditures.

It is hoped that the full production of war materials will be un-A fabulous "Emperor of China, der way within six months.

> His request to Congress tomorrow raises the immediate actence programme to \$4,300,000,000. Conditions in the world had cnanged vastly in a short time. concluded President Roosevelt.

man successes with mechanised

troops.



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LONDON, May 31 (Reuter) Tel. No. 27473. H. R. WELLS, The number of school-children re-

gistered for evacuation irom south-east coast towns to Wales is 32,766, representing 61 per cent. The total in four Medway towns

These 39,000 children will be 9,000 evacuated in September from The Financial Secretary to the London and the Medway towns to the Midlands

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)					
	MAY 30, 1940.				
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	t Sale ay 29	-	ay 29		
	43	Kennecott Copper	-		
ALL LINE TO A COLD TO A CO	181	Lakey Foundry & Mac "	3		
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Allis Chalmers	241	200231012	291		
Aluminium Ltd.	551	DOGN D 2201 HIMMING	22		
Amer. Can	901	Loft Incorperated	18 <u>1</u> 20		
American Oyanamid B	307	THE STATE OF THE S	20 33		
Amer. & Foreign. Power	11	Martin, Gien L	18 1		
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	14) 27)	Monsanto Chemical	901		
American Gas & Elec	113		387		
Amer. Lecomotive	18	National Aviation	101		
Amer. Radiator	5 1	Nat. Dairy Products	133		
Amer. Rolling Mill	101	Nat. Distillers	19		
Amer. Sting and Ring Go.	351	National Gypsum	6		
Amer, Sugar Refining	14	National Lead	15½		
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	148	MON TOWER AS	.6. '5∩4'		
Amer. Tobacco "B"	73½ - 81 -	National Steel Corp.	50 1		
Amer. Waterworks	21 ½	National Supply Corp New York Central	101		
Ansconda Copper	141	Niagara Hudson Power	4		
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	51	N. American Aviation	178		
Aviation Corp.	22	North American Co	161		
Baldwin Leconstive	137	Northern Pacific	5		
Baltimore & Ohio	21	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	44		
Barber Asphalt Co	91	Pacific Gas & Elec	261		
Barnsdell Oll	8	Pacific Lighting	37* "		
Bell Aircraft Corp	172	Packard Motors	2 1 14		
Bendix Aviation	27½	Pan-American Alrways	41		
Bethlahem Steel	69 1 14 1	Paramount Pictures	74 17 1 :		
Bliss & Co	15]	Phelps-Dodge	287		
Boeing Airplane Co	157	Philadelphia Read, Coal	4.		
Borg-Warner Bridgeport Brass Corp	91.	Phillips, Petroleum	29½ "		
Briggs Mig.	15	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	5*		
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	191	Public Service of N.J.	338;		
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	104	Pullman Inc.	181		
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Canadian Paolific R'way	27 44 ' '	Radio Corpn. of Am Reading Company, Com	101		
Case, J.L.	23	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	41.		
Celanese	327	Republic Aviation Corp	41		
Chesapeake & Ohio	59	Republic Steel	151		
Climax-Molybdenum Co	301	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	91		
Colts Patent Fire-Arms	687.	Reynold Tobac. "B"	347		
Columbia Gas & Elec	41	Richfield Oll	61		
Oolumbia 6% "A" pf	70±.	Safeway Stores	371*		
Commercial Credit Co	32 15/16	Schenley Distillers	8 1 641		
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	251	Shell Union Oil	81		
Conselidated Edison	· 6	Socony-Vacunum Oil	72		
Consolidated Oll	351	Southern Pacific	77		
Continental Oil	187	Southern Rly \$5 pid	153		
Copperweld Steel	171:	Sperry	38]		
Corn Products	451	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	25		
Ourtiss Wright (C.)	81	Standard Brands	5∦ 1}		
Curtiss Wright "A"	24\ 153	Stand Gas & Elec.			
Deere & Co	15 1 13 1 ‡	Standard OH of California Standard OH of N.J.	30 1		
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	• ·	Standard On of N.J	6		
Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Nemours	154	Studebaker Com	63		
Eagle Picher Lead	88	Swift International	171		
Eaton Mfg. Co	261	Technicolor	~ ~		
Elec. Autolite	. 28	Texas Corpn	34		
Elec. Bond & Share	44	Texes Gulf Sulphur	2911		
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	50 <u>1</u> 501 -	Timken-Axle	19 <u>1</u> 4 <u>1</u>		
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	4514	20th Cent. Fox. \$11.01	A 417		
Fisk Rubber	4	Union Bag & Paper Corp.			
Gen. American Trans		Union Carbide & Carbon	- 63		
Gen. Electric	291	Union Pacific	104		
Gen Motors	40	United Aircraft	428		
Gen. Railway Signal	11	United Airlines Trans	141		
Gen. Tire & Rubber	445	United Corpn	14		
Glidden Co.	12 1 11	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	30½ 1		
Goodrich (B.F.)	4575	United Gas Corpn	107		
Goodrich \$5 pf		United Gas Improvement			
Goodyear Tire & Co		U.S. Rubber			
Great Northern Iron Ore Great Northern Rly, pid.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd			
Great Western Sugar	1 21 ½	U.S. Steel	45#		
Greyhound Corput		Vanadium	294		
Hercules Powder Co	80	Visites Airciait	• 1		
Homestake Mining	414	Walworth Co	31		
International Harvester	384	Warner Bros. Pict.	''		
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SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, May 30 (Reuter). Silver. India was small seller of price. Business small. Market edged securities improved but quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady.

Johns-Manville

J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd. 50*

Forward, 21-3/8d. BOMBAY SILVER

Spot, 21-7/8d.,

Bombay, May 30 (Reuter). Market Quiet but steady. Offtake 300 bars. "

	Indian Mint	Silver
'July	2 Settlement	62-05 62-07
July	30 Bettlewent	

GOLD London, May 30 (Reuter).

Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

National City Bank

LONDON, May 31 (Reuter)—In the Stock Exchange yesterday gilt ley Wood's House of Commons speech on Wednesday, indicating a possible further increase in taxation. Kaffirs were depressed by Cape offerings and Wall Street was closed.

LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, May 30 (Reuter). sellers

Standard Cash 273-1/2 273-3/4 Standard, 3 months 271-1/4 271-1/2

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, May 30. The following quotations are the middle prices, at the close of the market in London: All quotations

\	are subject to confirmation	and no
	responsibility is assumed for in transmission.	E E
	War Loan, 34% (Red	
	after 1952)	8 89¾
	Canton-Kloon Rly. 5% Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue)	45
	1925-47	
•	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	45
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	17
	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan. 1913 (Ldn. Is.)	26
١.	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers)	8
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	58
	Honan Rly 5%	12
,	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	14
0	Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911 (German Issue)	11
	Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
	Rly. 5% 1913 Shai-N'King Rly. 5%	,11 15
•	Tientsin-Pukow Rly.' 5% (Brit, Stpd.)"	9
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	9 .,
	"(German Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	.
	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan), Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	9 .
	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	9
٠.	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	38 42}
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
	Chartered Bank	8 <u>1</u>
	Reg.)	80
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Reg)	81
	Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer)	18/6
	Chosen Corporation	6/6
,	Pekin Syndicate B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	.15
	S'hai Waterworks "A"	15
	Union Insurance	28
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber Allied Ironfounders	18/104 12
	Asso, & Elec, Industries	36/9
	Austin Motors, ord Cable & Wireless, New	11/10
	Form, ord	45
,	BA. Tob. (bearer) Mercantile Bank	86/3 12 1
	Cammell Laird, ord	9/1 4
	Mexican Eagle	
	Distillers	56
	Gen. Electric (England)	75/3
	Guinness (A) Bon & Co.	63/9 9
•	Hawker Siddeley Airc Bristol Aeroplane	10/6
	Imperial Chemical Ind. Imperial Tobacco	26/10 - 86/3
	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	35/6.
	Rolls Royce Leyland Motors	5 5
. :	Tate & Lyle	50
	Turner & Newall	19
	Smethwick Drop Forg	13‡
	Armstrong Stevens, ord. Pressed" Steel, com	12/9
	Vickers, ord	12/6
	Woolworths	18/6
	Rub Plant, Invest, Trust	24/4
	Burma Corporation	., .

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, May 30, 1940,	11		,	•
W	Previous	May	30	~ '
SINGAPORE RUBBER		Opening Buyers	Closing	Change
5 P O T	36-3/4	36-3/4	36-7/8	up 1/8
ULY-SEPT	35-5/8	35-3/8	35-3/4	up 1/8
OCTDEC,	34-1/8	34-1/8	34-1/2	up 3/8
	buyers	buy	ers	.Change
	buyers	buy	ers	.Change
S P O T	11-5/8	11-3	1410	up 1/8
UNE	11-5/8	11-1. 11-5	// 10 / R	up 1/16 up 1/16
OCTDEC.	11-3/18	11-3		unch.
JANMARCH	10-15/16	. 10-1	5/16	unch.
The market was steady.	NI .	1.0		
All American markets was	hearing terrior	on May	30 Mem	orial Day.

All American markets remained closed on May 30, Memorial Day.

EXCHANGE MONEY AND

2 QUOTATIONS

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		CLOSING
	·	MAY 31, 1940.
	Ωπ	London:-
	· .	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2.7/
		Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/
	, ,,	Credits 4 months sight 1 3 3/
	αC	Shanghai:—
		On demand350
		Singapore:—
	ı	On demand 52 3/
) Dn	Japan:—
	1	On demand 82 3/
)n	Indla:-
		Telegraphic Transfer.
	" _ /	and demand
•	מכו	New York:
		Bank Bills, on demand 19 5
	1	Credits, 60 days' sight 20 5
	מכ	Batavia:— On demand
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• 1	םכר ו	Paris:— -
	}	Bank Bills, on demand 1090
٠.	-	Credits 4 months sight 1150

on Salgon:-On demand 108 3 4 on Manila:-..... 39 1/4 On demand. on Bangkok:-

On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 Bar Silver per oz...... 21 7/8

Morket Report

FROM ROZA, BROS. Silver prices dropped 1/8 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 21.7/8-for Ready and 21.3/8 for Forward. Silver advices reported India as having sold to a small extent. Speculators bought. The market was steady but quiet. The American Silver market was closed yesterday.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. MARKET

STEELING up to September, buyers at 1/3 was 1/2-1/2d. for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS A small business was reported at 20 for Cash and 19.15/16 for India Rupee Paper the first half of June, There were probable sellers at 19.15/16 for Cash" and 19.7/8 June, buyers at 20 for Cash and probably 19.15/16 for June.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the

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morning at 361.1/2, 362 and 363. At I p.m. there were sellers at 362.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 4.9/64 and then eased off to 4.1/8. U.S. Dollars opened at 5.17/32, Later advices reported the rate lower at 5.1/2.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon.

STERLING .. The market closed with sellers. at 1/2.31/32 up to September, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.....

U.S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers at 19.15/16 for Cash and 19.7/8 June. buyers at 20 for Cash and probably 19.15/16 June.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 364 for Spot. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling 4.1/8.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, May 31 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

	London	0/0-1/0
•	New York	5-1/8
è	Japan ,	21-7/8
	Indla	21-1/2
	Paris	2.84
	Hongkong	25-3/4
	" Sterling "	:
	Selle	
	Opening	Closing /

	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/4-9/64	0/4-9/64
May	0/4-9/64	-
June	0/3-63/64	0/3-63/64
•	U.S. Dollar	\$
"Spot ",	\$5-9/16	\$5-17/32
	5-9/16	
	4-5/18 -	5-5/16
Market:	_Onlet	

Silver Duty: Rate The Central Bank of China's

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 rate on London at 10 a.m. today The Equalisation rate was 151 per cent.

Bombay, May 30 (Reuter)

Govt. 31% Rupee. 88-10-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, May 30 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 99-5/8,

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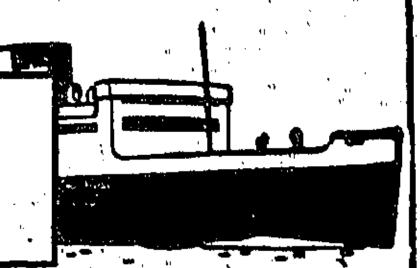
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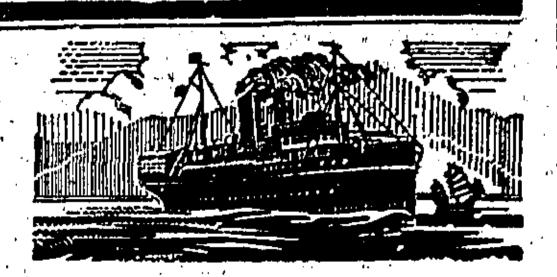
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Main British Base Is Not Occupied

LONDON, May 31 (Renter)-Reports received up to Wednesday evening indicated that the battle in Flanders was as fierce as ever, and that the retirement of British and French troops towards the coast at Dunkirk continues in good order. One factor officially emphasised here was that the main bases of the British Expeditionary Force are not in the area occupied by the Germans.

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MONTREAL, May 31 (Reuter)-

in the York and Lancasters.

safety flags for the year 1939.

Association has advised

award for 1939.

A French communique issued yesterday morning spoke of fighting at the Yser River and at Cassel.

The Yser River, parallel with the coast behind Dunkirk, runs from 12 to 20 miles behind the town of Cassel, which is about 20 miles due south of Dunkirk.

GRIM BATTLE In London the battle is described as "grim and unceasing." It

must rank as one of the greatest rearguard actions in military his- Coast to receive the safety flag The Allied troops are disputing every inch of ground. They are

American President Lines freightbeing supported by the Allied ers received first honours in that navies and air forces. particular class of vessel, namely Naval merchant ships are bringthe President Van Buren and Pre-

ing supplies to Dunkirk. The Allies are on a narrow front and are still firmly holding Dunkirk despite heavy German raids.

AIR SUCCESSES

Wednesday, the R.A.F. brought down 22 German planes over Dunkirk alone.

The Germans have flung a large number of men into battle and have suffered heavy losses. A French spokesman says that

the main effort at the present time seems to be to try to widen the wedge between the British and French troops in the north by attacking between Cassel and the River Yser or between Dunkirk and Lille where the French forces are driving their way Adrien Archand, head of the National Unity Party described as a through, heavily attacked from the rear flanks. .

The French front along the arrested. The arrest of Dr. Noel Somme to the Aisne and from the Decarie, the Party's national trea-Aisne to the Maginot Line ap- surer, has also been announced by pears to be quiet.

Substantial British troops are Police. behind this front with the French. They are well equipped with armoured vehicles which can the German armoured columns a good battering. They are good at battering if they turn their attention that way.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 1 to 7 June 1940.

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More Tanks, Guns And Planes

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Reuter)-The White House announces the new defence programme, totalling \$1,000,000,000. It is stated that President Roosevelt hopes to send a message to Congress tomorrow, recommending the expenditure of that amount in the purchase of tanks, guns, planes and reserve material.

The President is also requesting a legislature to permit the expanded training of men for both compatant and non-compatant purposes. The message will ask for the quickest possible action by Congress.

The Accident Prevention Bureau NEW YORK, May 31 (Reuter)of the Waterfront Employers The liner Washington, sailed for Europe to evacuate Americans American President Lines manfrom France. She is carrying Red agement that their flagship, the cross supplies. s.s. President Coolidge, has been

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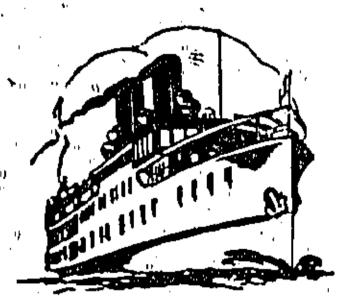
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an eye-witness stated that an old woman, with a child in each arm, made" a dramatic leap to safety at the height of the fire.

Although no

confirm a tion

was obtainable,

Trapped in the first floor verandah, the woman decided to jump to the street below. As a result she sustained a broken head but neither of the children she was carrying at the time was, so much as scratched.

Wickham

Steed

Continued from Page

"When the full story is

known of what had happened

in Flanders, it will go down in

history as the most gallant

rearguard action in the whole

history of the world," he said.

At this stage, the speaker said he

could not do better than quote a

passage from the message sent

"All your countrymen have been

during the continuous fighting of

"Faced by circumstances outside

their control and in a position of

extreme difficulty, they are dis-

playing a gallantry that has never

been surpassed in the annals of

PREMIER'S FAIRNESS

capitulation by the King of the

Belgians. Mr. Wickham Steed said

that one must acknowledge the

fairness of Mr Winston Churchill

when the Prime Minister suggested

that we should not pass judgment

on the action of King Leopold, in

Chief of the Belgian Army. As Mr.

suffered and inflicted heavy losses.

The Belgian Government has dis-

sociated themselves from the act

"I shall follow the example of

the Premier and suspend judgment but I should be failing in my

duty were I not to recognise the

fact that the Premier's generosity

VERY DISAPPOINTED

said that Lord Derby, who was not

in the habit of saying much, was very disappointed and he should

be in a position to know what his

people in Lancashire thought about

"But", the speaker added "the

best I can do is to say what Virgil

The speaker then dwelt on

the possibility of an invasion of England and added that we

shall meet the fury of Hitler's

attack, when it comes, calmly

In the last 10 years, lots of

things that should have been done

had been left undone. We should

make up for our sins of omissions

Mr. Wickham Steed said that on

the Home front every preparation

had been made. It was remark-

able how the Labour Opposition

had rallied to the help of the

APPEAL TO MINEES

Mines, had also done all in his

power. He had appealed to the

miners to do their part by working

"It is no small thing." Mr. Wick-

ham Steed said, "for miners to be

told by one of themselves, that

there now is no two sections.

miners and employers, but that

there is only one side, all working

Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Her-

bert Morrison also played their

parts splendidly in mobilising all

civilians, not in arms, to rally to

"In Canada, New Zealand and

Australia, and in the battlefield of

Flanders, the spirit is such that

all are agreed that the German

losses must be terrible," he said

Mr. Wickham Steed predict-

ed that the time will come

when the German people will

no longer be able to stand the

the support of the country.

without any holidays. "

for the nation."

Mr David Grenfell, Secretary for

and give the foe all that he ask

and determinedly.

country.

said in Dante: Let us not talk of

him; glance only and pass on.

Continuing, Mr. Wickham Steed

is not shared by some people."

follows:-

the last fortnight,

the British Army."

of the King."

KILLED

SUCCUMBS HOSPITAL YOUNG

The Percival Street fire, which was reported exclusively in the Dally Press yesterday, has taken a bigger toll than was indicated in the earlier reports. Inquiries from No. 2 Police Station elicited the information that 11 bodies had been removed to the Public Mortuary as a result of the outbreak. while the twelfth victim, Kam Sze-mui, a 10-yearold girl, succumbed to her injuries at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

Up till late yesterday afternoon no detailed information was available regarding the manner in which the unfortunate people had been killed, but an officer who was at the scene of the fire ventured the opinion that they must have been suffocated by the fumes and then burned to death.

Interviewed by a representative of the Daily Press yesterday, the manager of Lee Hysan Estates, owners of the houses involved, confirmed the report that the premises damaged by the outbreak, Nos. 34 and 36, Percival Street, were covered by insurance. He also added that although the pre-

mises were not provided with fireescapes the top floor verandahs were inter-connected by doors.'

As regards the cause of the outbreak, no official statement is yet available though it is understood that it had been established that RAIL the fire originated on the first floor of No. 34, near the wooden stair-

14 DEAD

who lost their lives as the result Junction, were tested by engineers of the fire was 14, 11 of whom of the Irrigation Department with were killed outright and three regard to their strength to hold dying in hospital from injuries. Of the number, there were four major flood. from his Majesty the King to the males and 10 females, eight of British Expeditionary Force, as whom were children below 15

Ten persons are under treattion the courageous resistance of They are suffering from various the British Expeditionary Force injuries.

FELL FROM HILL

who lived at the Taihang Refugee and Kelaniya, and when the flood Camp, lost his life when he fell level rises over about eleven feet. from the top of the hill into Tai- the running of trains on this hang Road about 7.30 a.m. yester- section is not considered safe.

The boy was standing on the hill watching the confiagration when This message was sent after the he lost his footing."

JEWEL ROBBERY

robbery was committed at No. 40 ported to have been at Lat. 24 deg. Percival Street, when a quantity | 521' N. Long. 119 deg. 31' E (Apof jewellery was stolen. The thief prox.), at 3.45 a.m. on May 30, by took advantage of the fact that the master of the "Yomachichi." his capacity as Commander-in- the inmates were occupied with according to a notification in the watching the fire, and the loss was Harbour Office. Churchill said, 'This Army has not discovered until some time fought very bravely and has both later.

EFFICIENT FIRE FIGHTING

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In view of the fact that the fire was raging furiously at one time, threatening not a few ofthe adjoining houses, the Fire, Brigade must be congratulated upon a job well done.

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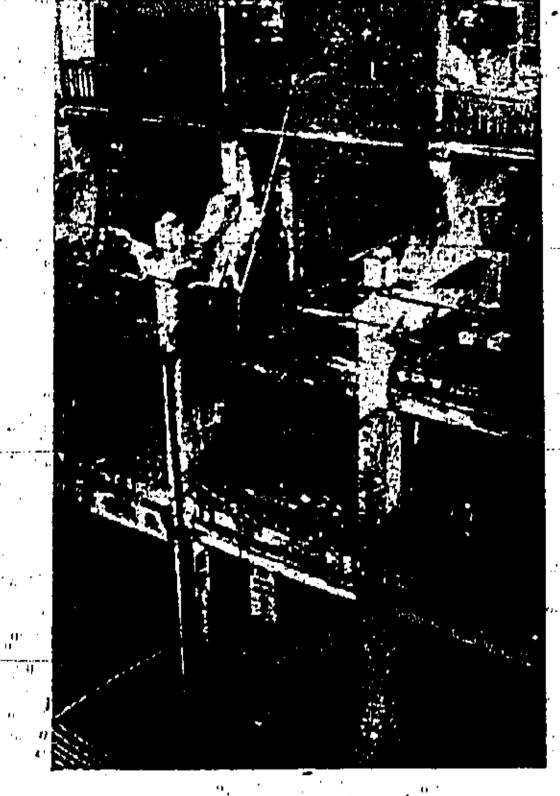
The railway embankment, which forms part of the Colombo Pro-The police revealed last night tection scheme, and a section of that the total number of people the railroad at Urugodawatte up flood water in the event of a

A section of the main railroad, which runs from Urugodawatte Junction toward Kelaniya across the flood area, requires protection following with pride and admira- ment at the Queen Mary Hospital. with walls of sandbags in the event of a major flood.

This stretch of railroad is extremely vital to the railway as it An 11-year-old boy, Liu Cho-chi, is the only link between Maradana

ABANDONED IUNK

An abandoned junk, awash and During the height of the fire, a dangerous to navigation, was re-



shows scene of the fire in Percival Street in the early. hours of yesterday morning which claimed the lives of fourteen people.

losses inflicted on them. It will come soon, he said. The defenders of the Channel ever before.

ports so gallantly contested the German advance that the Nazis have been made to pay heavily for every inch gained.

NAZI INSINUATION

The Germans have insinuated war." that the British could not trust the French to be strong enough, or vice versa, but all this was sheer nonsense and Mr. Duff Cooper, for had already denied all such allega-

Mr. Wickham Steed went on to say that wherever the British or Allies, and, added to this, the the time and never delivered."-Allies were rapidly gaining equality Augusta Tucker. in materiais.

But the great thing was that our

of an infamous barbarism, and so, today. I feel more confident than

"When Hitler has done his utmost and his worst he will still find that he cannot crush our spirit," Mr. Wickham Steed concluded. "and we shall win the

The Poet Laureate. Mr. John Masefield, O.M., LL.D., will 'cele-Britain, and the French Premier brate the 62nd anniversary of his

"Studying medicine is probably French have met the Germans, on the worst nervous strain you can land, at sea or in the air, Hitler's put any man through. It's like men had been no match for the having a wife who is pregnant all

"It is easter in a way for the men Had seen the ruthless Hon. Mary Smith to seitle down machine-gunning and bombing of to work side-by-side with someone French and Belgian refugees and who perhaps was a scullerymaid. they had also seen innocent civi- The former has nothing to lose lians crushed by the German She still has her background to tanks. This had made the Allied protect her." — Dame Helen troops resolved "to rid the world Gwynne-Vaughan, W. A. T. Chief.

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SATURDAY "	Sat. June, 1st
Dairen.	8.30 AM
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin	9.30 AM
Haiphong	10.00 AM
Fort Bayard	11,30 AM
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.
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Straits.	5.30 PM
Manila	5.30 PM
Saigon	5,30 PM
Fort Bayard	5.30 PM
SUNDAY	Sun, 2nd
Shanghai.	9.00 AM
MONDAY	Mon. 3rd
Canton	7.15 AM
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.
	Par. 1st 5.00 PM
	Reg. 1st 5.Q0 PM
Manila, Straits, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Man-
Fort Bayard, and Holhow	Noon
Haiphong Parcels only for Tentsin Canton	Noon
Farcels only for Tentsin	7.00 PM
Canton	7,00 PA
TUESDAY	Tue. 4th
Shanghai.	8.30 AM
Manila ""	10.30 AM
Manila Parcels only for Tientsin.	1.00 PM
	Parcels 4.00 PM
	Reg. 5.00 PM
	Ord. 5.30 PM
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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and	
South America and Canada via San Francisco— (No Parcels for Canada)	Ord. 6.30 PM
(NO Parcels for Calibras)	K.P.O.
	Beg. 5.00 PM
	Ord. 5.30 PM
	G.P.O.
	Reg. 5.00 PM
Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways Direct Service"	Ord. 7.00 PM
	K.P.O.
	Beg. 5.00 PM
	Ord. 5.30 PM
	G.P.O.
	Reg. 5.00 PM
perial Airways Direct Service"	Ord. 7,00 FM
	K.P.O.
	Reg. 5.00 PM
	Ord. 5,30 PM
	G.P.O.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A.,	
	Ord. 7.00 PM
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WEDNESDAY Shanghai	Wed. 5th 12.30 PM
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